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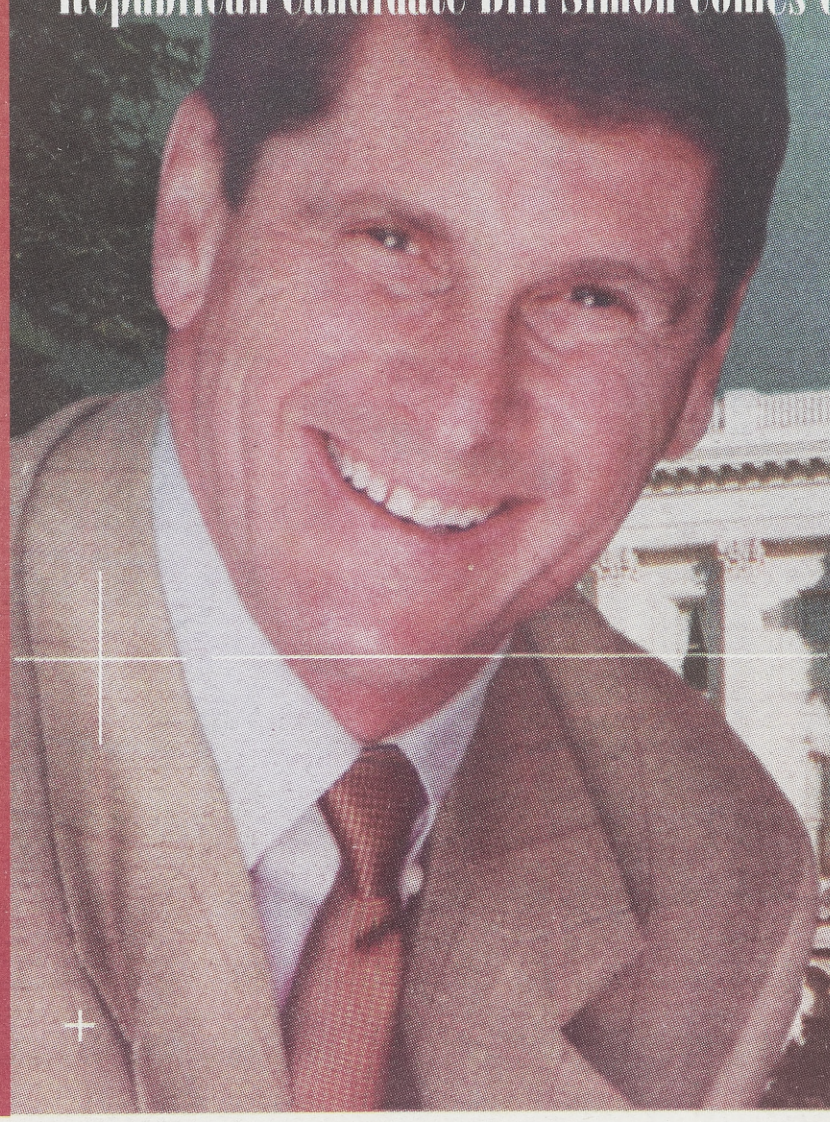

In a mid-campaign shocker, Gubernatorial candidate **Bill Simon** has - quite literally - switched teams! "It all started when **Rich Tafel** gave me a tube of AstroGlide, a Star of Bethlehem butt plug, and told me to go find God. After lying dormant for years, my cold, cruel heart melted. I couldn't hide behind my misogynistic, money grubbing, soul destroying dogma anymore," Simon did not say at a recent press conference while caressing his pecs and generally creeping everyone out. "I love men!"

"If it weren't for those tasty Log Cabin boys, I wouldn't have even joined the Republican Party. Man, can they party!?! Rich in a chocolate dipped thong is the only proof I need that our political process is successful, indeed," Simon also did not say while drooling on a well-loved copy of *Playgirl*. "They can filibuster my bill anytime!"

"I didn't even want to be a politician. I've always felt that ballet is my true calling," Simon did not continue. "But **Daddy Will** [Simon Sr., former Treasury Secretary] set me up to play politician. He said I could go on television and wear make up and be pretty and pinch all the tight behinds I could find. He even let me wear my tutu and toe shoes during conference calls. I even have a fairy wand."

Simon plans to take an apartment in San Francisco's Castro neighborhood but he does not plan to divorce his wife, Cindy, because she "likes to watch."

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Sincerely,

Paul Becerra
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Boxer & Daschle Make Promise To Community

Dear Editor,

Last month, I had the pleasure of speaking to the Los Angeles Gala Dinner of the Human Rights Campaign (HRC). It was an inspiring evening. HRC Executive Director **Elizabeth Birch** gave a moving presentation of the losses of our nation on September 11, recounting the number of gay and lesbian heroes killed that day. Senate Majority Leader **Tom Daschle** provided the keynote address, with a review of victories for equality won and progress not yet achieved.

Senator Daschle made the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA) of 2001 a focus of his talk. This legislation, S.1284, would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation by most government agencies, employment agencies, and training programs. It is a critical step on the path to eliminating discrimination,

ENDA currently has 43 Senate sponsors. Senator Kennedy just recently held a hearing in the Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee to hear testimony from executives representing some of the most prestigious and influential labor organizations and corporations in the nation. At the HRC dinner, Senator Daschle pledged a vote on this bill before the session ends this year. You can count on me to do everything I can to ensure its passage. Making this bill law will not be easy, but it is essential to fulfilling the American promise of equality and justice.

I would be happy to hear your thought's on this or any other matter.

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Trial Verdict Brings Justice For Diane Whipple

Sharon Smith, Diane Whipple's partner of seven years, plans to proceed with her wrongful death civil suit against Marjorie Knoller and Robert Noel.

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BY Nicole Mashafi
MGW Staff

LOS ANGELES, CA – The trial in the dog mauling death of **Diane Whipple** drew to a close on Thursday, March 21. The jury found defendant **Marjorie Knoller**, 46, guilty of second-degree murder, involuntary manslaughter, and keeping a dangerous animal.

She is the first person ever to be convicted of murder in a dog-mauling case in California. Her husband, **Robert Noel**, was found guilty of manslaughter and similar dangerous animal charges. The five women and seven men of the jury took just eleven hours to deliberate on a trial that lasted almost a month.

Knoller faces fifteen years to life in prison. Noel, 60, who was not present during the attack, faces up to four years in prison. Sentencing is scheduled for May 10 in San Francisco.

Diane Whipple

> "She suffered almost eighty wounds including several deep bites on her neck"

Whipple, 33, was entering her Pacific Heights apartment on January 26, 2001 when she was attacked by two Presa Canario dogs owned by Knoller and Noel.

Knoller returned from walking the dogs outside about the same time Whipple, who was a lacrosse coach at Saint Mary's College, arrived at home. The 120-pound dogs, Bane and Hera, were still attached to their leashes when they dragged Knoller fifteen feet down the hall, pinned Whipple against a wall, and mauled her for about five minutes before Knoller could force them into her apartment.

Although each dog's role in the attack is unknown, police believe Bane, a male who was two-years old at the time, initiated the attack. Hera, a two-year-old female, probably joined moments later. Knoller denied that Hera was involved at all. Animal control officers needed three tranquilizers to remove Bane from Knoller and Noel's apartment. He was destroyed the night of the attack. Hera was seized pending a criminal investigation.

Whipple was bitten literally from head to toe. She suffered almost eighty wounds including several deep bites on her neck. She died five hours later at San Francisco General Hospital.

Knoller and Noel obtained the dogs through Pelican Bay State

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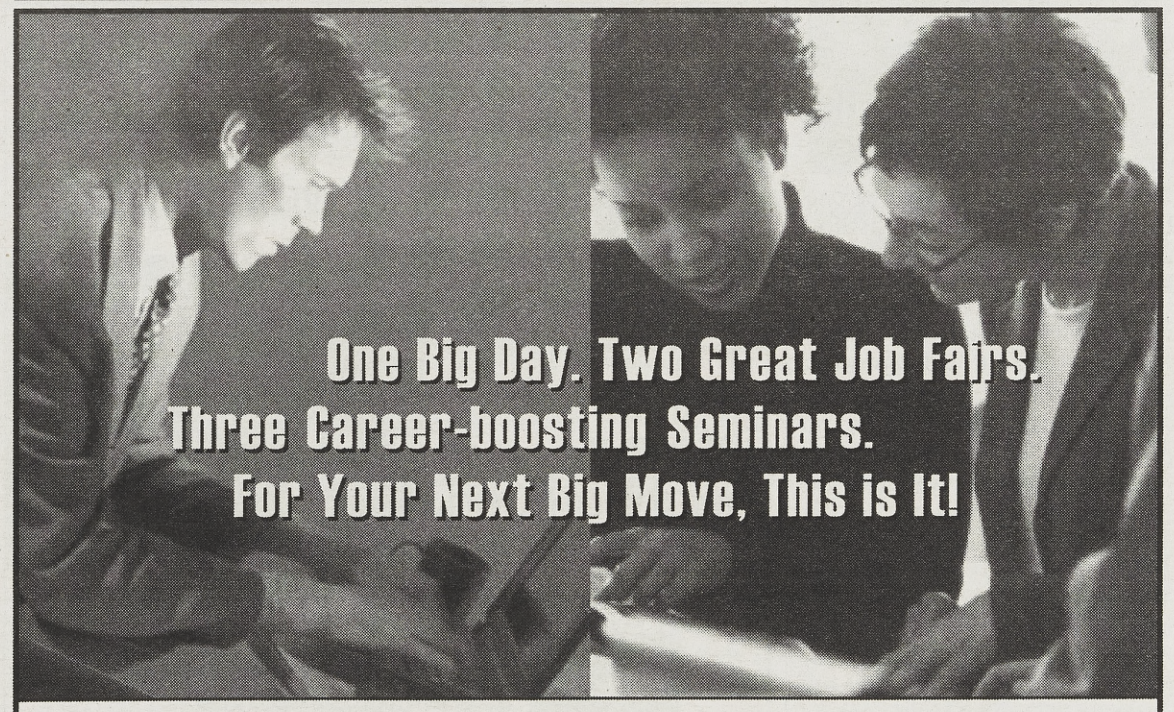

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Exactly a year after her death, people gathered to remember Diane Whipple near her San Francisco apartment.

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Penitentiary inmates **Paul "Cornfed" Schneider** and **Dale Bretches**. Noel and Knoller, who are both defense attorneys, represented Scheneider and Bretches in court. Both inmates are open members of the Aryan Brotherhood and known members of the Aryan prison gang.

Knoller admits the dogs were mistreated by their original owners, but denies that they were trained to kill. In a bizarre twist, Knoller and Noel adopted Schneider, who bred the dogs, just days after the attack on January 29, 2001. Schneider, 39, is serving a life sentence for aggravated assault and attempted murder.

The fight in court began even before criminal charges were filed. Whipple's partner of seven years, **Sharon Smith**, filed a wrongful death suit against Knoller and Noel on March 12, 2001. However Smith and Whipple were not registered domestic partners and Whipple did not leave a will, so Smith first had to determine whether the court would hear her case. At the time, state law did not give same sex couples wrongful death rights.

Photo/Carolyn Cole/LAT — Marjorie Knoller
Photo/CNN — Robert Noel

Four months later Smith, 36, received permission from San Francisco Judge **A. James Robertson II** to proceed. Knoller and Noel have appealed the ruling. In conjunction with the decision Assemblywoman **Carole Migden** (D-San Francisco) wrote AB 25, a bill designed to expand domestic partnership rights and responsibilities. Since it specifically extends wrongful death rights to same sex couples, Smith spoke publicly in support of the bill. Her speech on Whipple's death before state lawmakers may have been instrumental in its success.

Diane Whipple was attacked by two 120-pound Presa Canario mastiffs, similar to this one, in the hallway of her Pacific Heights apartment in January 2001.

In September 2001, the state Senate amended and passed AB 25 with a 23-11. The Assembly then passed the updated bill with a 42-29 vote. Governor **Gray Davis** held a special ceremony on October 14, 2001 to sign AB 25 into law. Among other additions, AB 25 affects domestic partners' unemployment benefits, health insurance, and guardianship of adopted children.

On March 27, 2001 a grand jury indicted Knoller on a charge of second-degree murder. Both Noel and Knoller faced charges of involuntary manslaughter and keeping a mischievous dog.

Judge **James Warren** moved the trial to Los Angeles to escape overwhelming media attention. Prosecutors and defense attorneys were concerned that the jury pool was affected.

During twelve hours of testimony Knoller alternately cried and chastised critics and media. She denied that the dogs had ever been aggressive although several witnesses, including Hera's veterinarian, testified that the dogs had intimidated, lunged at, and bitten them. Noel, who did not testify, was hospitalized after Bane bit him during a dog fight. Smith testified that she was terrified of the dogs after one bit Whipple about a month before the fatal attack.

In a post-verdict *San Francisco Chronicle* interview, Smith said, "There's no real joy in this but certainly some measure of justice for Diane was done today. I'm glad to see the jury didn't buy some of the smokescreens that were put in front of them."

Whipple's mother **Penny Whipple-Kelly** stated, "Marjorie, from what I could see, never took any responsibility until it was convenient for her to do so at trial. Or Mr. (Noel)...they had tried all along to blame my daughter and anybody else that they possibly could instead of looking at themselves." ▼

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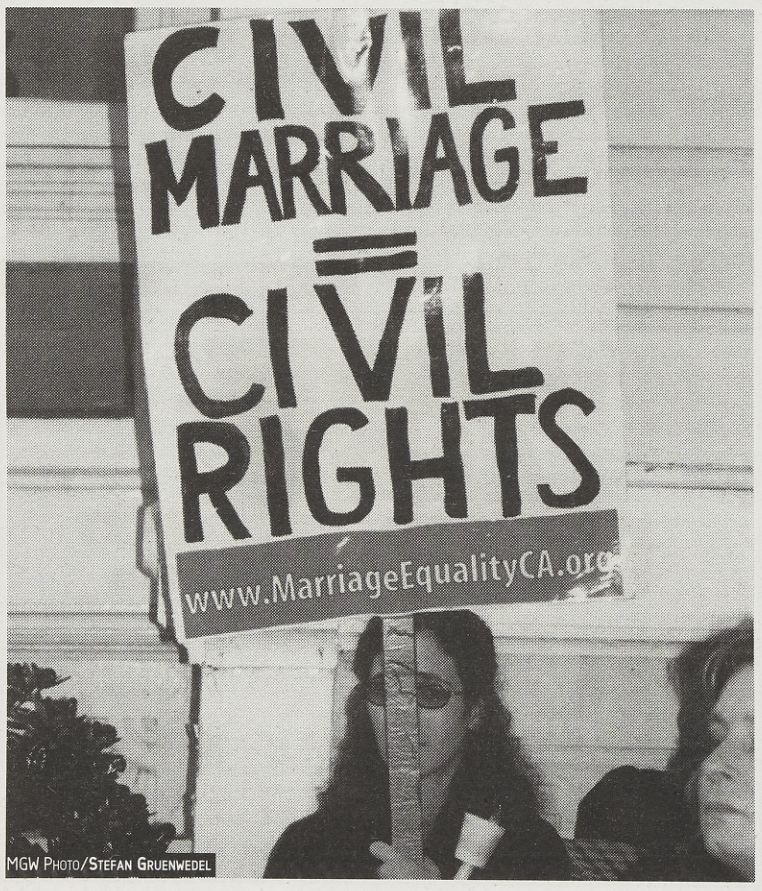

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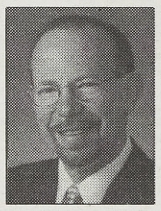

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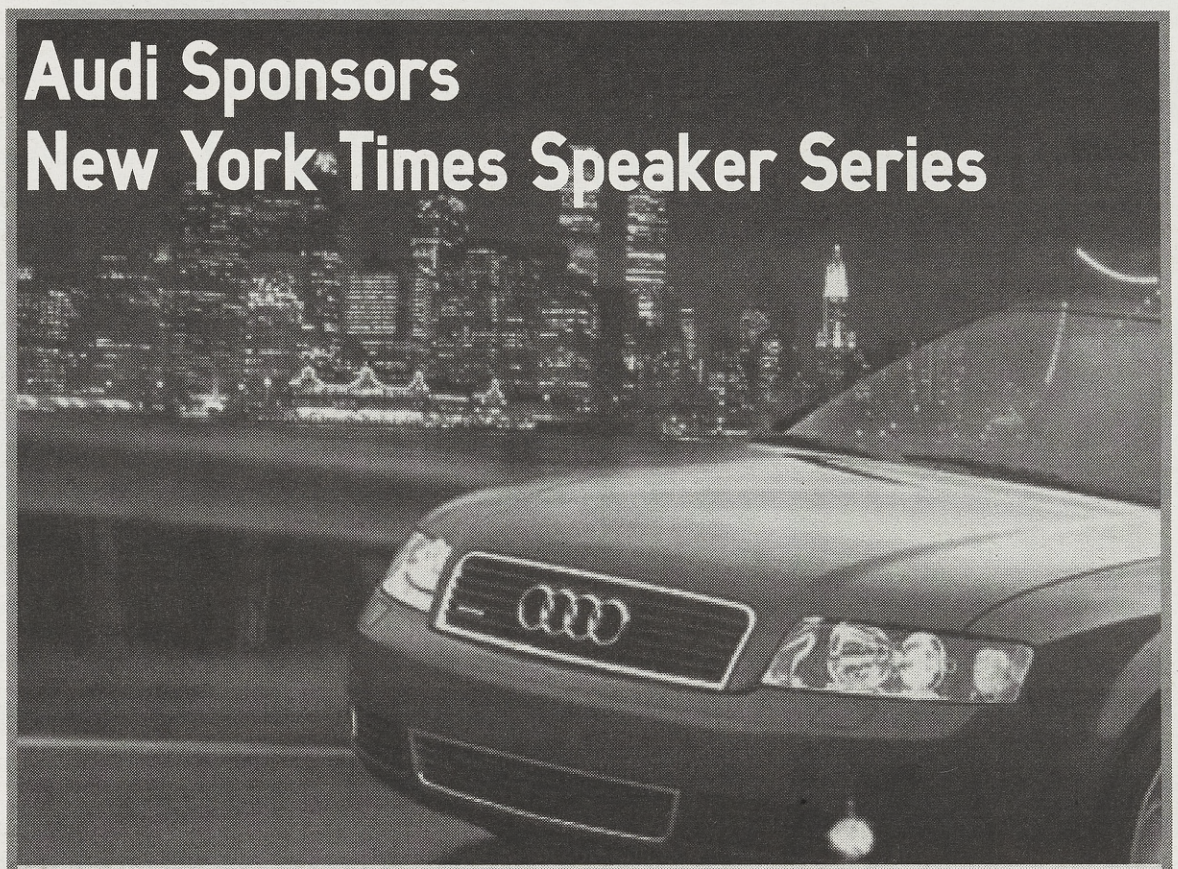

NEW YORK CITY, NY — *The New York Times* announced that Audi of America, Inc. will become the official automotive sponsor of the TimesTalks GLBT speaker series. The first of this year's TimesTalks were held in New York City on Saturday, March 16 during the ninth annual New York Lesbian and Gay Business and Entertainment Expo. Times columnist **Stuart Elliott** hosted a discussion titled "I Want My Gay TV!" that examined creating cable channels specifically for GLBT viewers. Three other events are scheduled in New York City.

The Times will partner with **James C. Hormel** Gay and Lesbian Center and the San Francisco Public Library to produce two additional programs in San Francisco. Events in the TimesTalks series will be announced periodically in The New York Times. ▼

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Military Discharges Reach Record Levels

WASHINGTON D.C. – Servicemembers Legal Defense Network (SLDN) reported that a record number of discharges and harassment complaints were filed during 2001. SLDN Executive Director **C. Dixon Osburn** criticized the Pentagon for failing to curb anti-GLBT harassment and discharges. "They should not be denied their freedom at home," he said. "Congress should repeal "Don't Ask, Don't Tell."

According to Department of Defense figures, the Pentagon fired a record 1,250 men and women, or three to four service members every day, for being GLBT. It is the highest number of discharges since 1987, seven years prior to the implementation "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." The current policy requires GLBT service members to keep their sexual orientation secret or face expulsion from the armed forces. SLDN reported 1,075 incidents of anti-GLBT harassment in 2001, up from 871 in 2000.

SLDN also found that the armed forces, throughout every branch, have virtually ignored a July 2000 Pentagon Anti-Harassment Action Plan, a thirteen point plan designed to curb harassment. Adopted by then-Secretary of Defense **William Cohen**, the plan was developed in response to the murder of PFC **Barry Winchell** in July 1999 by fellow soldiers who thought Winchell was gay.

The Army led in anti-GLBT discharges for 2001, with 616 people losing their jobs. Discharges from Fort Campbell totaled 222, more than any other Army installation, and 36% of total Army discharges. The Air Force discharged 191 service members – up from 177. Navy discharges totaled 314, which is down from 358 in 2000. The Marine Corps discharged 115 men and women, up from 114, and Coast Guard discharges for 2001 totaled fourteen, down from nineteen in 2000.

These numbers do not include discharges during "Operation Enduring Freedom," as the Pentagon's fiscal year ended September 30, 2001. Though stop-loss orders temporarily suspend some discharges, they specifically allow GLBT discharges to continue. ▼

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Governor Davis Forms Working Group

SACRAMENTO, CA – Governor **Gray Davis** announced that his office will form an advisory committee to address issues and concerns that affect the GLBT community. The group's main goal will be to review how the state can enact civil union legislation. Davis' staff is currently selecting twelve to fifteen people to serve in the group. Meetings could begin as early as this summer.

"I am establishing a task force to review what Vermont has done to find out if any of those measures are applicable to California," Davis told the *Bay Area Reporter*. "This is a relatively new concept. Vermont is the only place which has adopted it."

Jean Harris, executive director of California Alliance for Pride and Equality said, "We applaud the Governor's action in forming this GLBT working group. It demonstrates his continued leadership and commitment to address the inequities lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Californians face on a daily basis. It is unprecedented and puts California in the right direction."

Davis's announcement comes two months after a Vermont-style civil union bill was tabled by an Assembly committee. Assemblyman **Paul Koretz** (D-West Hollywood), who wrote the bill, will continue pushing for civil union legislation in California. ▼

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Transsexual's Inheritance Case Denied

TOPEKA, KA – A transsexual's claim for half of her late husband's $2.5 million estate was rejected by the state Supreme Court, which ruled marriage between a man and a transsexual woman is not valid. State law prohibits same sex marriages but does not address marriages involving transsexuals.

J'Noel Gardiner completed a sex change operation years before meeting Marshall Gardiner. When Marshall died shortly after their marriage, his son, Joe Gardner, learned J'Noel was born male and challenged the marriage. Joe received Marshall's entire estate after the court ruling. ▼

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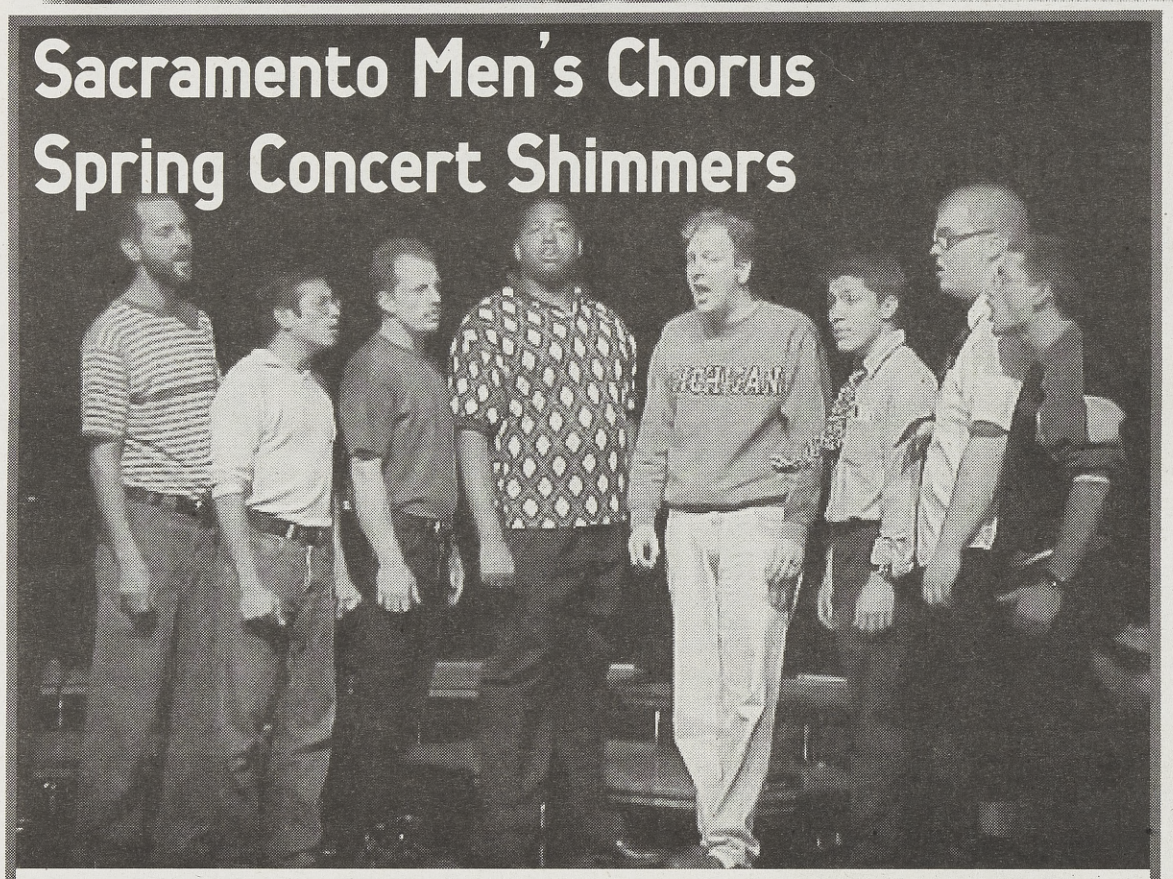

Sacramento Men's Chorus will hold their annual Pride Concert June 23–28.

By MGW Staff

The Sacramento Men's Chorus (SMC) *Burn Baby Burn* spring concert gave the audience a tribute to Broadway's torch song divas. The talented **Todd Troutman** accompanied the seventeen men performing in this year's concert on stage. On occasion throughout the evening, chorus artistic director **Jude Navari** joined Troutman on stage - bringing to Sacramento the spirited music of the Broadway songs so dear to America's audiences.

For this concert, Navari brought a greater number of the men out of the chorus setting, and offered the audience more solo performances. **John Wujek**'s performance of *I Don't Know How To Love Him* from *Jesus Christ Superstar* and **Paul Jones**' rendition of *Nobody's Side* from *Chess* were beautifully enunciated and brought whoops and loud applause from the audience. *Whatever Lola Wants* sung by the chorus's eight-member Entourage group was delightful.

The lighting and set design for the spring concert were something new as well. The unadorned set, together with muted lighting gave **Bill Burke** an opportunity to key in on the performers with his flawless spotlight work. A job well done!

Burn Baby Burn was presented in the chorus' high-camp format, with boas and winks throughout. Other special effects such as hair glitter (especially fun to see from the balcony), enormous rings that caught Burke's lighting at every turn during *Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend*, and an assortment of colored hankies in the group's back pockets - revealed during the "I'm very versatile!" line of *Let Me Entertain You* - added sparkle to the show.

SMC fans can mark down June 23-28 to see their Pride Concert, *A Tribute to Gay and Lesbian Composers.* ▼

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Experience The Power Of One Day

SACRAMENTO, CA – The second annual Sacramento Valley AIDS Walk Will be held Sunday, September 22 beginning on the west steps of the Capitol. Teams need at least five walkers. All funds raised will benefit HIV and AIDS service agencies throughout Sacramento, Yolo, Placer, Nevada, and El Dorado counties. In 2001, the Walk raised over $65,000 for sixteen agencies. The goal for 2002 is to raise $100,000.

Representatives from C.A.R.E.S., Breaking Barriers, AIDS Housing Alliance, CommuniCare Health Centers, Chemical Dependency Center for Women, Sierra Foothills AIDS Foundation, and the Capital City AIDS Fund are already working to gather sponsors and team participants. This year's goal is to double the number of walkers. "We're sure we can do it," said Walk Steering Committee Chair and Breaking Barriers Executive Director **John Rambo**. "What's really great is that walkers can designate where their pledge dollars will do: to one agency or a general fund. Everybody benefits and it's a lot of fun to participate.▼

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Run/Walk For Unity Slated For Memorial Day

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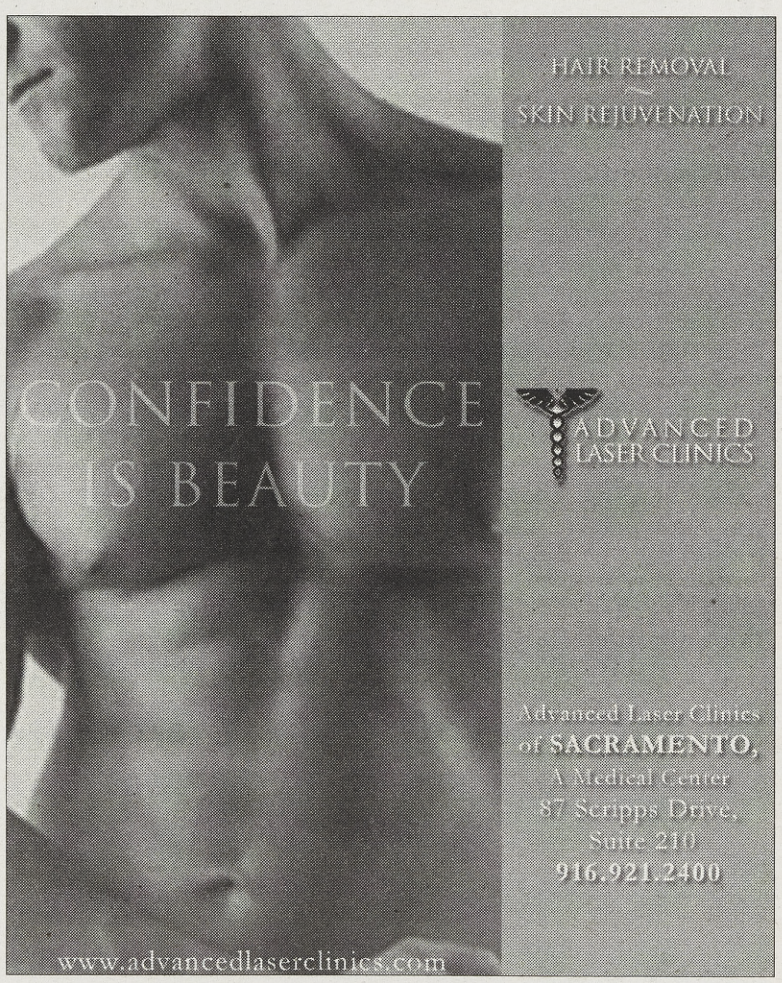

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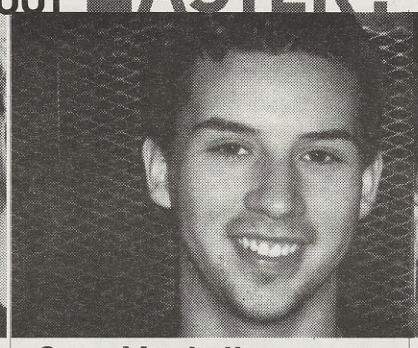
What Are Your Favorite Things About Easter?

By Ed Kelley
MGW Staff

Eric Lindberg-Johnson
Sacramento
Artist

The day after Easter all the candy goes on sale. I really don't celebrate Easter.



Sean Mitchell
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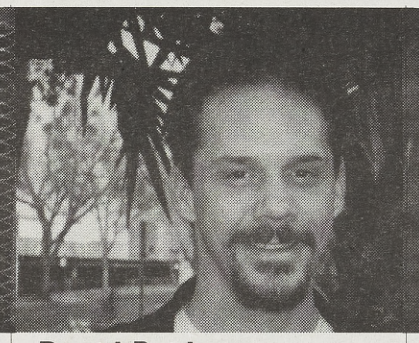
Retail

Cooking Easter dinner and starting with a lame group of people and just grubbing. Hunting for the perfect basket which includes chocolate, grass, and an edible bunny.



David Bridgeman
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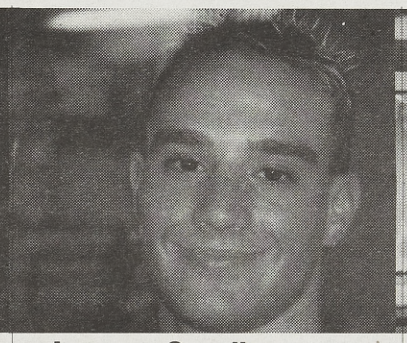
My favorite thing about Easter is it's my birthday which gives me more reason to celebrate. I'm always on the look out for a nice basket which I never pass up!



Jeremy Sundby
Sacramento
Student

I enjoy the coming of spring and it's my birthday too! I enjoy sharing spring time with people I love. I'm always helping my family's younger kids during our giant Easter egg hunt!

Lira Goff
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My favorite things about Easter are the variety of color and decorations. Playing hide and seek as children and the delight of discovering chocolate treasures.

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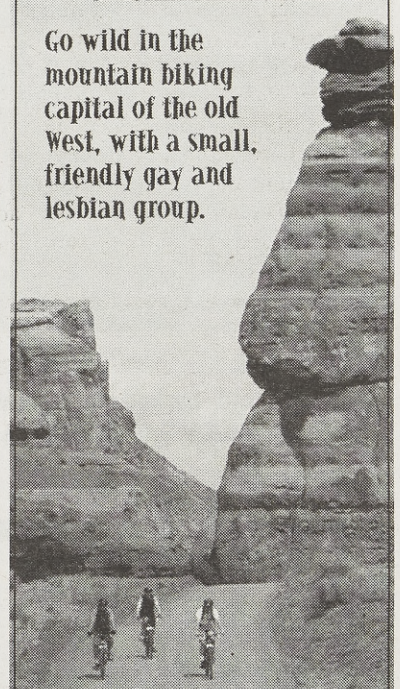
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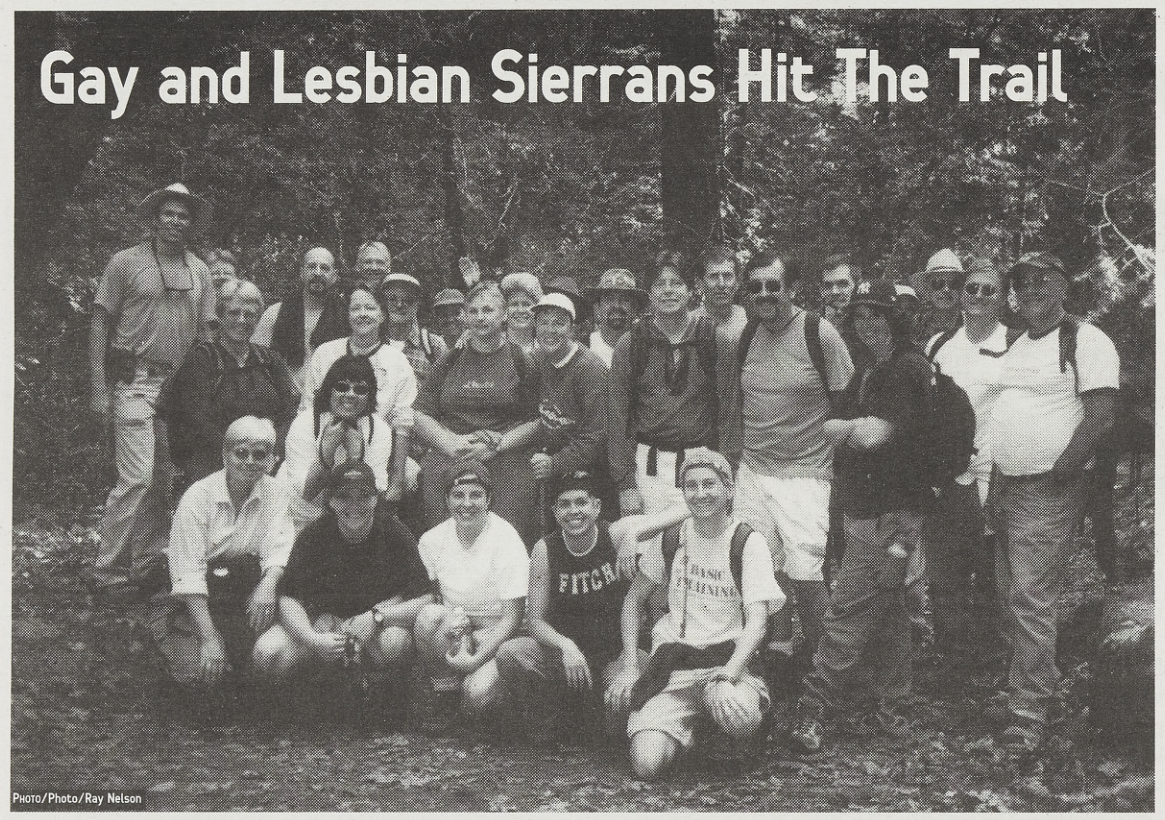

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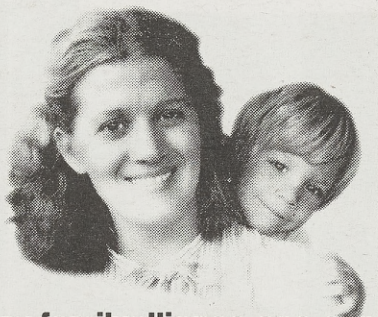

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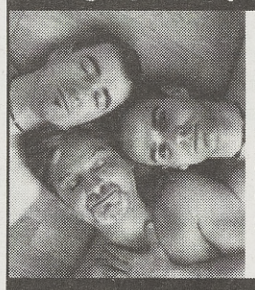

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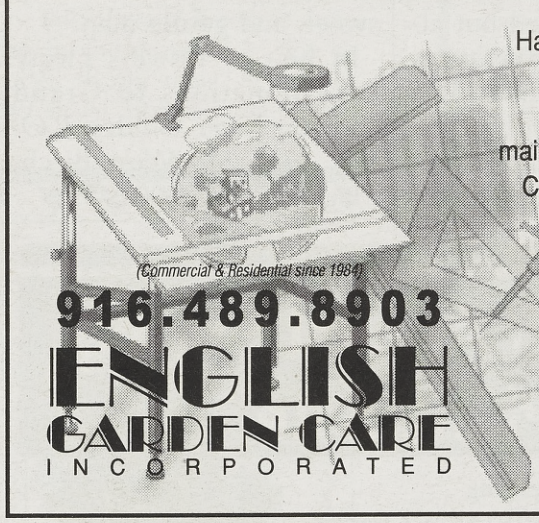

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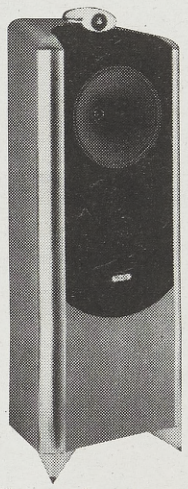

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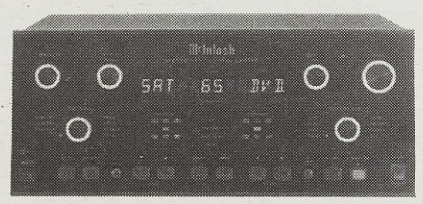

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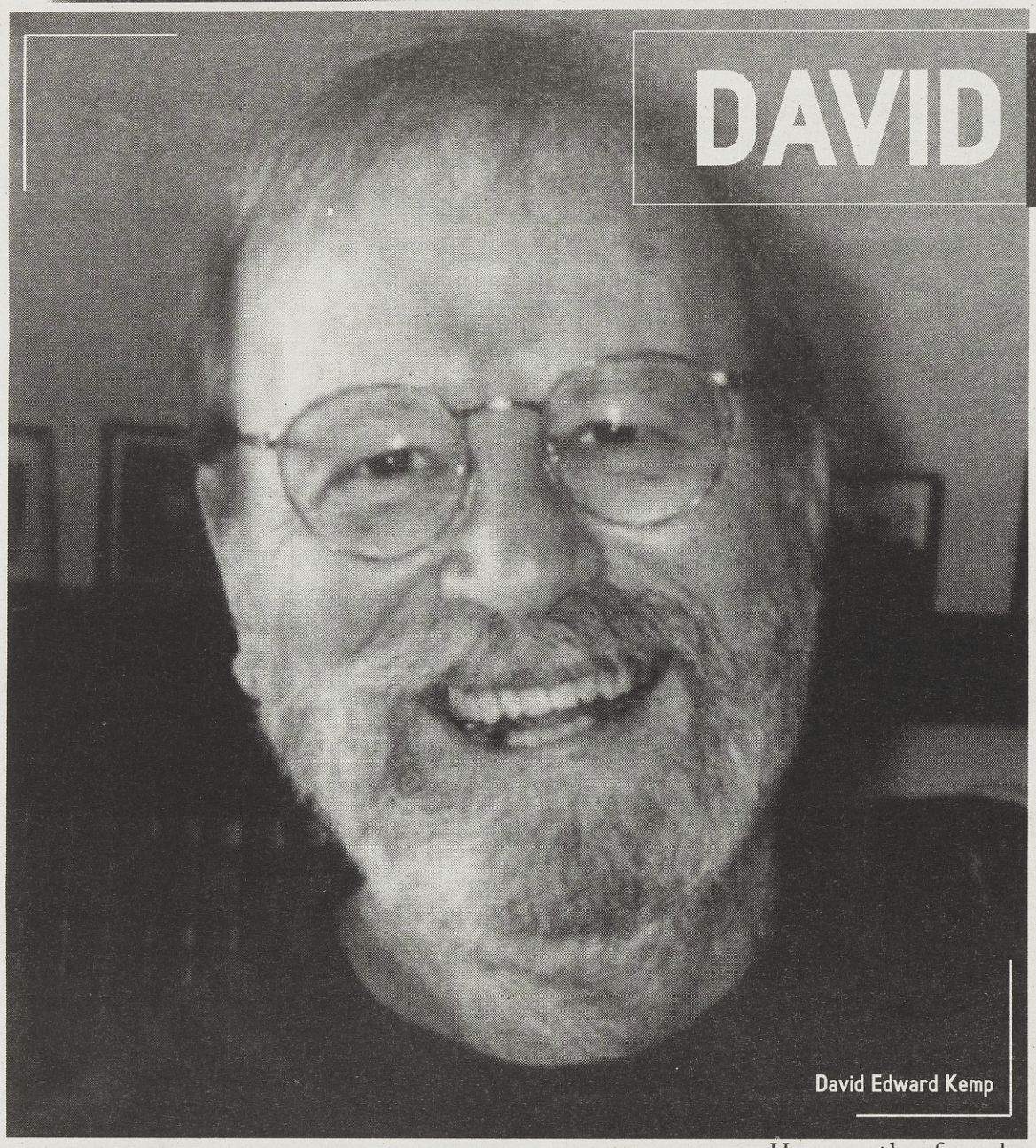
David Edward Kemp

DAVID Edward Kemp

David Edward Kemp died February 4, 2002. He suffered a heart attack and died immediately after a spectacular morning of downhill skiing. David was an expert skier, a raconteur extraordinaire, and a visionary. He was the founder and CEO of the Verona Philosophy Company, an exotic debate society.

> "He was a lovely, sweet, and gentle man"

David actively supported the GLBT community. He attended most events and always had an open checkbook. David was a frequent reader of *MGW* for the past twenty years.

He was born May 5, 1936 in Newark, Ohio and raised in Daytona, Beach, Florida. He attended Duke University where he was awarded his bachelor's degree, master's degree, and doctorate. He taught clinical psychology at University of Oklahoma Medical School before coming to Sacramento in 1970 to teach at UC Davis Medical School. He went into private practice as a psychotherapist in 1977.

David was well-known for staging elaborate, sometimes extended but always hilarious adventures for his friends. His schemes often involved his passions for sailing, camping, skiing, and dogs.

A resident of Sacramento for thirty years, he is survived by his wife **Carolyn Langenkamp**, his mother **Edna Kemp** of Daytona Beach, his daughters **Jeri Hunter** and **Lisa Blickenderfer**, sister **Judy Miller**, and six grandchildren.

David's family committed his ashes to the sea near Daytona Beach. "We played his favorite songs and drank champagne," said Carolyn. "The dolphins showed up to greet him. He was a lovely sweet, and gentle man."

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By Randy Hartley
Food & Wine Editor

Recently, I joined my good friends Hyatt Regency Director of Human Resources **Richard Hernandez** and Director of Food and Beverage Services **Jeffrey Miller** at Vines Café for their Sunday brunch extravaganza.

I arrived outside the grand hotel where there was courtesy valet parking at the front door. From that moment on I could not give the staff of the Hyatt enough praise! Everyone was friendly, upbeat, and very professional.

When entering the bright and well-decorated dining area that looks on to a beautiful outside garden, I could not help but notice the fabulous display of fruit, breads, and desserts as I was escorted to our table. Before my first sip of Spanish Cava or taste of the superb food, I could tell that this was going to be a wonderful experience.

After relaxing with a glass of Cava we decided to make the grand tour of the rows of beautifully displayed foods.

We started at the salad bar with fresh mixed greens, spinach, tomato slices, marinated mushrooms, shrimp and apple salad, marinated olives, and a fresh fruit salad. Seafood items included mussels, clams, oysters, chilled shrimp, sashimi, and lox with bagels and cream cheese. The fresh fruit included every possibility of the season at its best.

There were ample assorted cereals, fresh berries, blueberry and bran muffins, assorted Danish and croissants. Breakfast entrees included eggs benedict, cheese blintzes, crepes, Belgian waffles, omelets made to order, bacon, sausage, breakfast potatoes, and scrambled eggs.

There was a carving table with an abundance of carved prime rib roast, roasted ham, or turkey. Grilled chicken, grilled fish, wild rice, steamed vegetables, assorted cheeses, and sliced meats were also available.

The desserts were outstanding and included New York cheesecake, bread pudding, five layer chocolate cake, chocolate covered strawberries, ice cream sundae bar, and assorted mini delicacies.

Beverages included orange juice, Starbuck's blend coffee, and a never-ending glass of Cava. Each Sunday there are different themes like French, Italian, Mexican, and other places around the world that offer great cuisine.

We were dining for over two hours and every second was absolutely delightful!

Vines Café is definitely the place to go for special occasions or if you just want to treat yourself or someone special. The price is only $26 for adults and $13 for children including complimentary valet parking for three hours.

The Hyatt Regency has always been a strong supporter of our community and their Sunday brunch continues to demonstrate their overall commitment to quality food and service. They provide guests with a friendly and caring atmosphere. ▼

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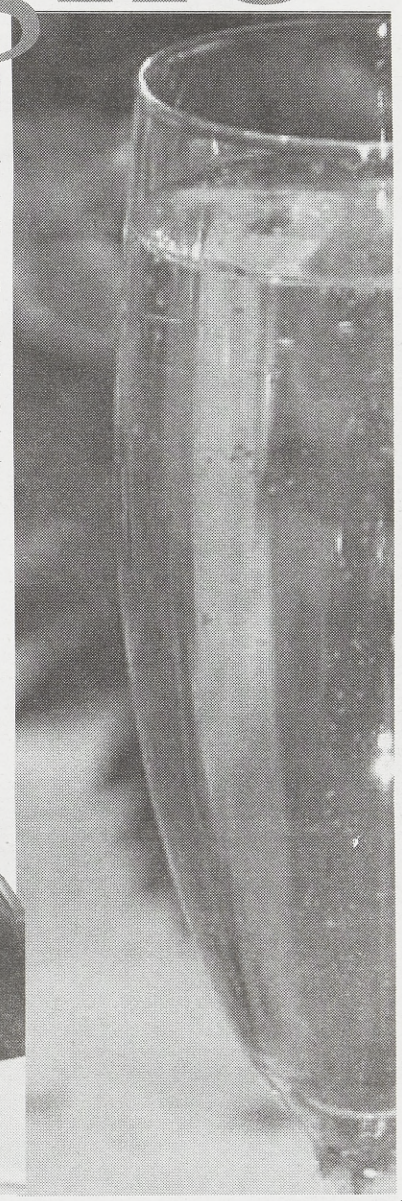

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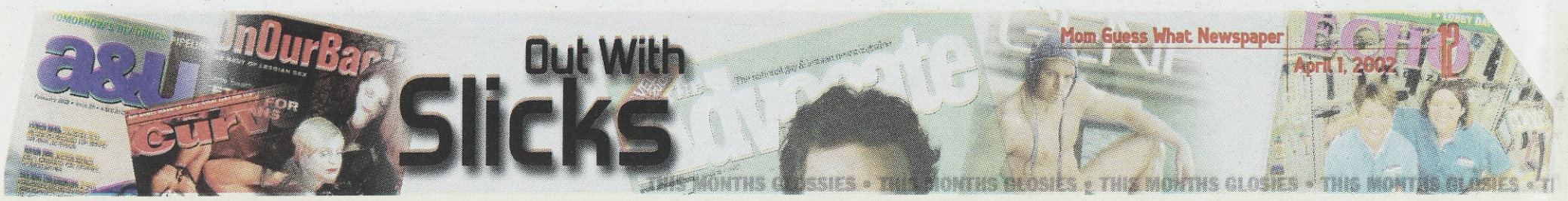

Girlfriends & *Cybersocket* Present Annual Awards

Girlfriends

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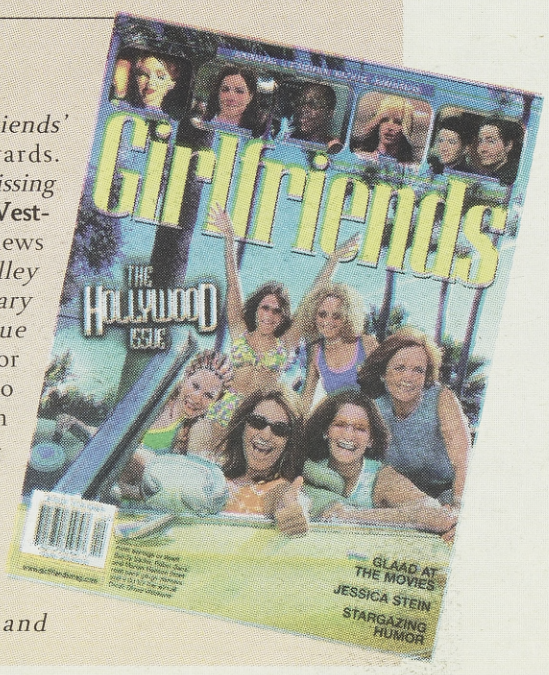

Jen Phillips presents *Girlfriends'* annual Sappho Movie Awards. **Carson Hunter** interviews *Kissing Jessica Stein* star **Jennifer Westfeldt**. **Candance Moore** reviews *Bowfinger, Beyond the Valley of the Dolls, The Anniversary Party*, and *Dancing at Blue Iguana*. "Soapbox" contributor **Kelly Baker** doesn't want to party with men in lesbian bars. **Linda Schlossberg** reviews **Germaine Greer**'s *The Female Touch* and **Andrea Dworkin**'s *Heartbreak: The Political Memoir of a Feminist Militant*. **Heather Findlay** interviews *Lee and Elaine* author **Ann Rower**.

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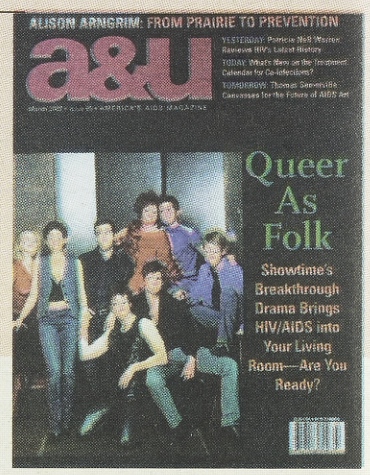

Editor-in-Chief **David Waggoner** praises *Queer As Folk* for their positive HIV and AIDS content. **Danny Gale** gives advice on starting a relationship with an HIV-positive partner. **Aaron Krach** covers the Los Angeles County prison system's recent decision to offer condoms to gay inmates. **Raymond A. Smith**, Ph. D. recounts this history of kissing in the age of AIDS. **Patricia Nell Warren** reviews **John Crewdson**'s *Science Fictions*.

Cybersocket

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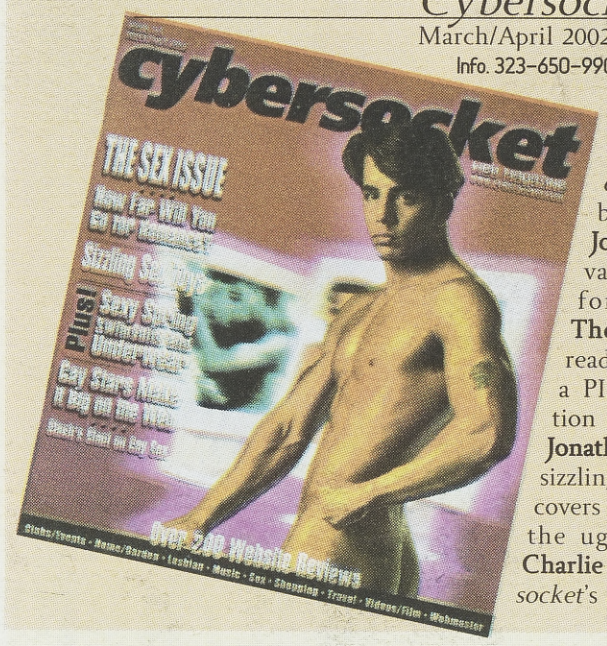

Over 200 websites are reviewed *in Cybersocket*'s online sex issue. Cyber Surgeon **Blakey St. John** gives advice on advanced HTML and typing foreign characters. **Thomas Terranova** helps readers decide if they need a PIMP (Personal Information Management Program). **Jonathan Nghiem** rounds up sizzling sex toys. **Darren Frei** covers the good, the bad, and the ugly parts of cybersex. **Charlie Smith** presents *Cybersocket*'s annual Net Awards.

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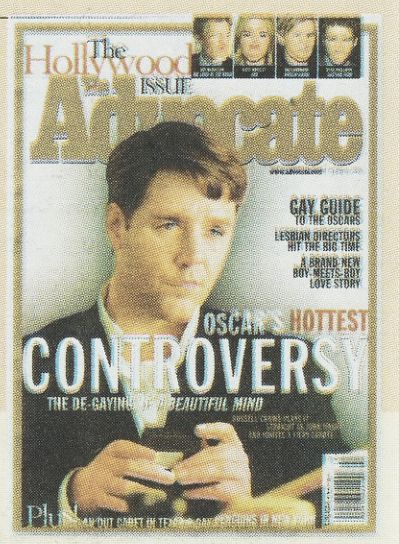

Jessica DuLong wonders if enough is being done to preserve early LGBT history. **Chris Bull** introduces Wendell and Cass, gay penguins living at the New York Aquarium. **Victoria Scanlan Stefanakos** interviews high school students on GLSEN's National Day of Silence. **Michael Glitz** interviews *A Beautiful Mind* star **Russell Crowe** on the studio's decision to hide **John Nash**'s sexuality. **Alonso Duralde** creates a gay guide to the Oscars. **Anderson Jones** interviews *Borstal Boy* star **Shawn Hatosy**. **Fred Bernstein** interviews *Nest* publisher **Joe Holtzman**.

Poz

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Cindra Feuer wonders if South African President **Thabo Mbeki** has HIV. **Timothy Murphy** sums up easy ways to make a difference in HIV infection in Africa. **Tom Beer** wants to know who really owns HIV. **Dennis Daniel** covers *Queer As Folk*'s recent barebacking/bodybuilding episode. **Anne-christine d'Adesky** tells all about T cells. **Doug Ireland** wants to know why Bush has stacked his AIDS council with anti-condom crusaders.

On Our Backs

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Editor-in-chief **Diana Cage** gets down with dykes from the Debauchery show. Photographer **Nancy Nathan**, Fetish Diva **Midori**, photographer **Michele Serchuk**, erotic writer **Lynne Jamneck**, and activist **Laura Weide** are this issue's featured contributors. **Tristan Taormino** swings with a tranny boy in "Adventure Girl." Former subscription page photo-girl **Jessica Choplin** makes reappearance in "Natural Woman." **Patrick Califia**'s *Sensuous Magic*, **Leslea Newman**'s *She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not*, and **Karen Finley**'s *Aroused* are reviewed.

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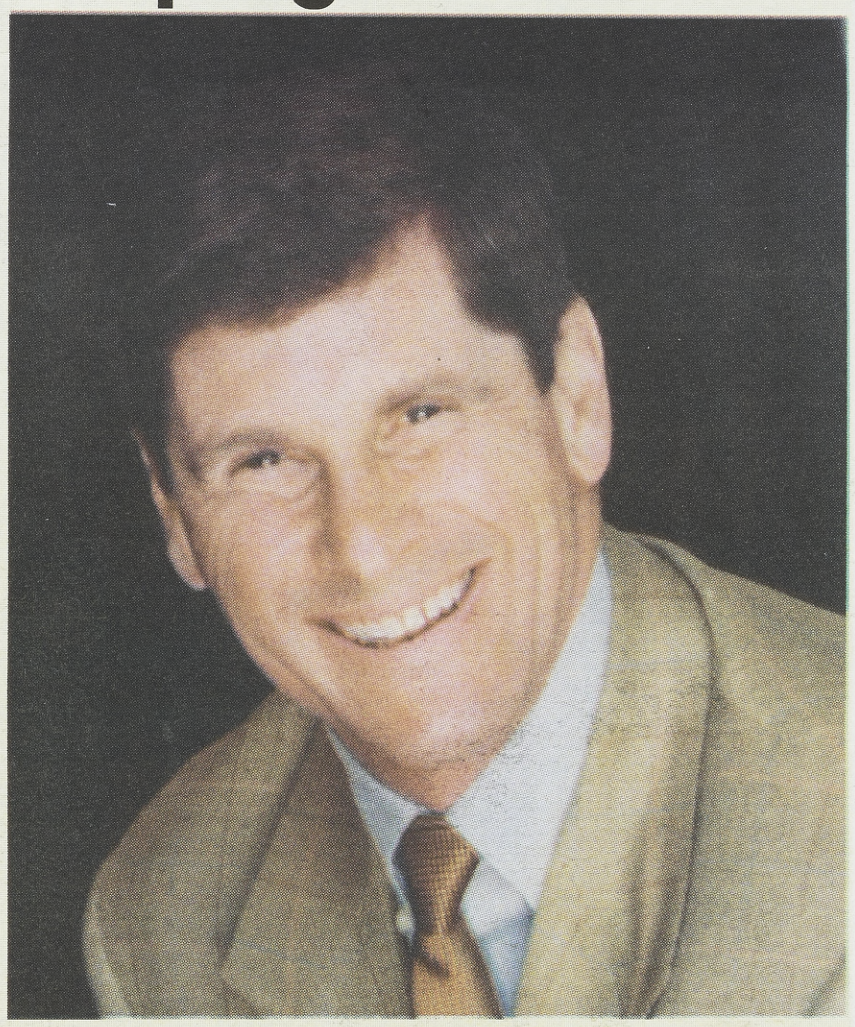

SACRAMENTO, CA – GOP Gubernatorial candidate **Bill Simon** made waves recently when he hired **Louis Philip "Phil" Sheldon, Jr.** for his campaign staff. Sheldon is the son of Reverend **Louis Sheldon, Sr.**, founder of Traditional Values Coalition (TVC). TVC is an Anaheim-based conservative religious organization that opposes abortion and GLBT civil rights and once suggested quarantining people with AIDS.

Sheldon, Jr.'s duties will focus on Simon's online campaign. According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, he has already distributed an e-mail stating that Simon is the best candidate to "undo four years of liberalism, homosexuality, and anti-family values in California at the hands of Governor Gray Davis."

Sheldon Jr. may undo Simon's attempts to downplay his conservative political ideas. During his first post-Primary interview Simon said he would "change the subject" if incumbent Governor **Gray Davis** brought up social issues. Simon plans to make "the three E's – improving California's economy, education system, and energy supply" the center of his campaign platform.

In an interview with the *Chronicle*, Simon's campaign manager **Sal Russo** said Sheldon Jr. is not an "activist" in TVC. "We don't impugn the sins of the father on the son," he continues. "We evaluate people individually."

As recently as last year Sheldon Jr. joined his dad in anti-civil rights campaigns in Maryland and Ohio. Sheldon. Sr. also donated $1,000 to Simon.

Simon is a novice politician that upset Los Angeles Mayor **Richard Riordan** in California's March 5 Primary Election. ▼

Info.simonforgovernor.com

Music

A Musical Journey

Through The Human Spirit

Melonnee Desiree is scheduled to perform after this year's Rainbow Festival at Club 21.

By Chari L. Hug
MGW Staff

Melonnee Desiree. "Sweet Fire Woman" Released March 2002.

Passion. Strength. Soul. Anger. All words describing the songs on **Melonnee Desiree**'s latest CD entitled "Sweet Fire Woman." While real life experience moves her, talent really drives the music home. Melonnee's style includes rock, R&B, and blues, which reveals this singer, songwriter, musician, producer, and recording artist's, desire and ability to express her sensual, sassy, intelligent, powerful, in-your-face attitude as well as her tender and compassionate side.

> "While real life experience moves her, talent really drives the music home"

The CD opens with *Cauzin' A Ruckus*, a feisty song that rocks you as well as makes you want to jump up and dance, inspiring you to let your hair down for a girl's night out. *Sweet Fire Woman* is sensual, reminding us of our first time encounters and nights of intense passion. *Bringin' Down The Towers* moves our hearts, while reminding us of that tragic day forever etched in our memories. *Miss Sarah T* is playful, yet touching in its intimate expression from one lover to another.

Woman honors the power and spirit within all women and reminds us of the importance in staying connected to our heart and soul. *The Rhythm And The Fire* reveals the pain of losing a lover, then reuniting with new vengeance. *Big Bad Man*'s driving edge, haunting guitar riffs, and angry "holding-nothing-back" lyrics, lends a voice to all woman who have ever experienced abuse, repression, humiliation, or discrimination and reminds us all that we have the power to stand proud for what we believe. *The Mountain* reminds us to protect the environment and the importance of taking care of our sweet Mother Earth.

Whether you're dressing up for a girls night out, making love, taking a road trip, need inspiration, ticked-off, or just relaxing in your favorite room listening to music, this CD is definitely one for your collection. Let Melonnee show you her diverse style as you take a journey through the multi-faceted sides of the human spirit.

"Sweet Fire Woman" is available at The Beat and all of Melonnee's performances.▼

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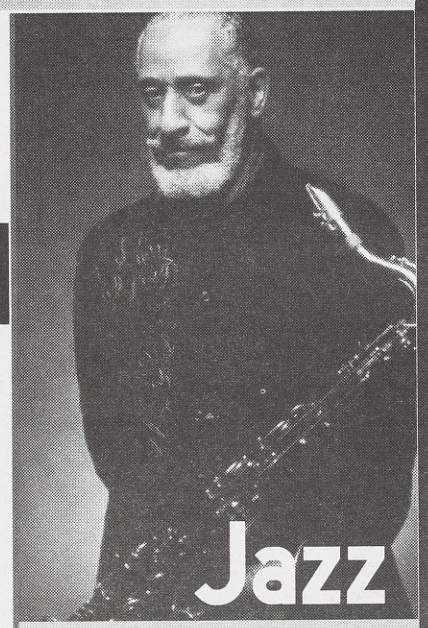


Jazz In April

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

For the best in jazz, head out to San Francisco to enjoy San Francisco Jazz's spring season, which consists of six series of concerts, films, panel discussions, and family matinees exploring six eclectic themes under the artistic direction of local saxophone superstar **Joshua Redman**.

April pays tribute to **Sonny Rollins**, the incomparable "Saxophone Colossus." Events include one-time-only reinterpretations of Rollins' seminal works performed by all-star ensembles, a special film program of rare footage, and a performance by the legend himself.

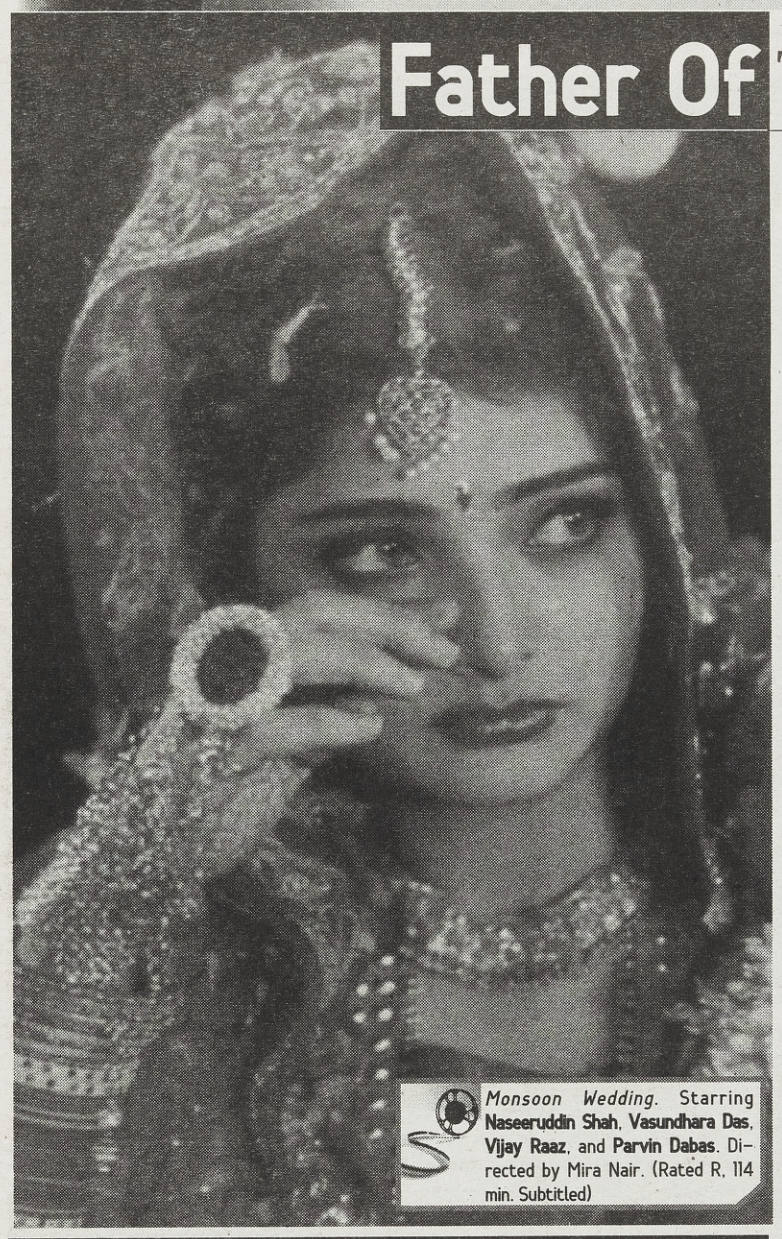
The program features will revisit his classic 1962 album "The Bridge" performed by Redman, **Bill Frisell**, **Brian Blade**, and **Larry Grenadier**. The concert will be Sunday, April 7 at Herbst Theatre.

Saxophone stars **Joe Lovano**, **Lew Tabackin**, **David Sanchez**, and **Robert Stewart** play the Rollins songbook on Sunday, April 14 at Yerba Buena Center for the Arts Theater. And Sonny Rollins himself makes a rare concert appearance on Saturday, April 13 at Masonic Auditorium.

April also features a concert with Cuban singing sensation and Buena Vista Social Club star **Omara Portuondo** on Friday, April 5 at Masonic Auditorium. The last concert of the "In The Groove" series will star the **Larry Goldings** Trio and Dr. **Lonnie Smith** featuring **James Carter** on April 27 at Bimbo's 365 Club. ▼

Info. 415-788-SFJF, sfjazz.org

Father Of The Punjabi Bride



Monsoon Wedding. Starring **Naseeruddin Shah**, **Vasundhara Das**, **Vijay Raaz**, and **Parvin Dabas**. Directed by Mira Nair. (Rated R, 114 min. Subtitled)

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

Those Punjabis sure know how to party. According to director **Mira Nair**, they are to India what the Italians are to Europe: they work hard, party hard, and have a huge appetite for life. Not surprisingly, their weddings are lavish affairs.

In *Monsoon Wedding*, Nair pays tribute to her hometown of Delhi, where tradition abuts modernity at every turn. Here old-fashioned rug merchants carry cell phones, for example, and people's patter jumps effortlessly between Hindi and Punjabi, with English phrases thrown in for good measure.

Nair's *Monsoon Wedding* exhibits such contrasts in its story, music, locations, and actors. There's an arranged marriage with an existing love interest to contend with. Traditional ceremonies and music compete with modern dance and pop music for people's attention. Scenes shot at the secluded upper-middleclass estate are contrasted with the city bustle of Delhi in which rich merchants and customers rub elbows with beggars and street urchins. Actors who are quite well known in India are paired with relative unknowns.

In this beautiful story (photographed by **Declan Quinn**, who also shot Nair's *Kama Sutra: A Tale of Love*), Aditi (**Vasundhara Das**) faces an arranged marriage to Hemant (**Parvin Dabas**), a good-looking Indian engineer from Houston. Unfortunately for him, she's still in love with her older (and married) ex-boss. Fortunately for her, this admission never erupts into a full-blown scandal. However, that doesn't prevent an even greater problem from flaring up when her unmarried cousin Ria (**Shefali Shetty**) reveals a disturbing secret she's kept hidden for years about a close family relative.

Meanwhile, Aditi's harried father (**Naseeruddin Shah**) attempts to avoid total chaos surrounding the festivities' arrangements by barking orders to the self-important wedding coordinator, (**Vijay Raaz**), who's too busy falling in love with the family's nubile cook (**Tilotama Shome**) to look after his workers much.

To make matters worse, Aditi's little brother Varun (the director's cousin, **Ishaan Nair**), who's busy teaching his female cousin groovy dance steps when he's not watching cooking shows on TV, balks at the idea of having to attend boarding school after the wedding so his grades will improve. He makes a huge fuss like the drama queen that he surely will be when he grows up.

Nair balances the film's romantic and dramatic elements nicely and never lets one outweigh the other. It might have been nice to see more character development, but given the size of Aditi's extended family, that's impossible for a two-hour movie. (Heck, most weddings are too big and too short for any family member to get to know someone they haven't seen in years, or ever before.)

Neither family complications nor the intermittent monsoon rains ruin the joyousness of this wedding day. The colorful costumes and music that permeate *Monsoon Wedding* make this film a real feast for the eyes and ears.

Monsoon Wedding opens April 1 in Sacramento at the Tower Theater. ▼

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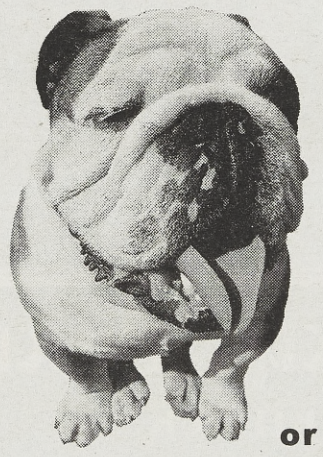

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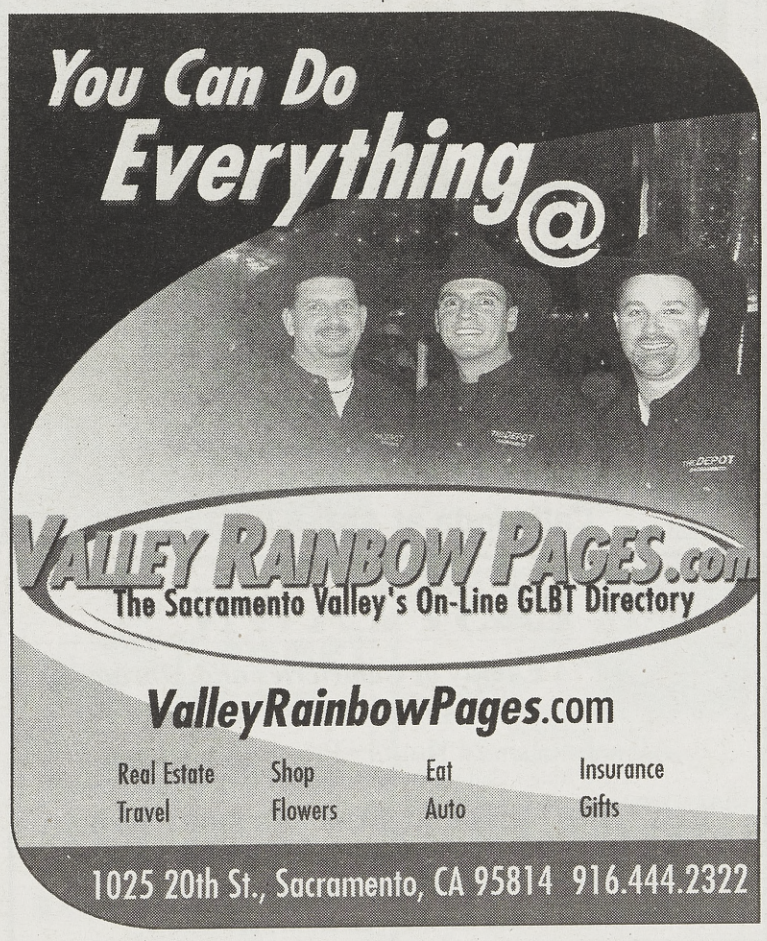

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The Sex is Plentiful, But Falls Short

By Andrea Edes
MGW Staff

Infidelity by William Rooney. Harrington Pleasure Press, New York, 1998. ISBN: 0789006219. 220 pages.

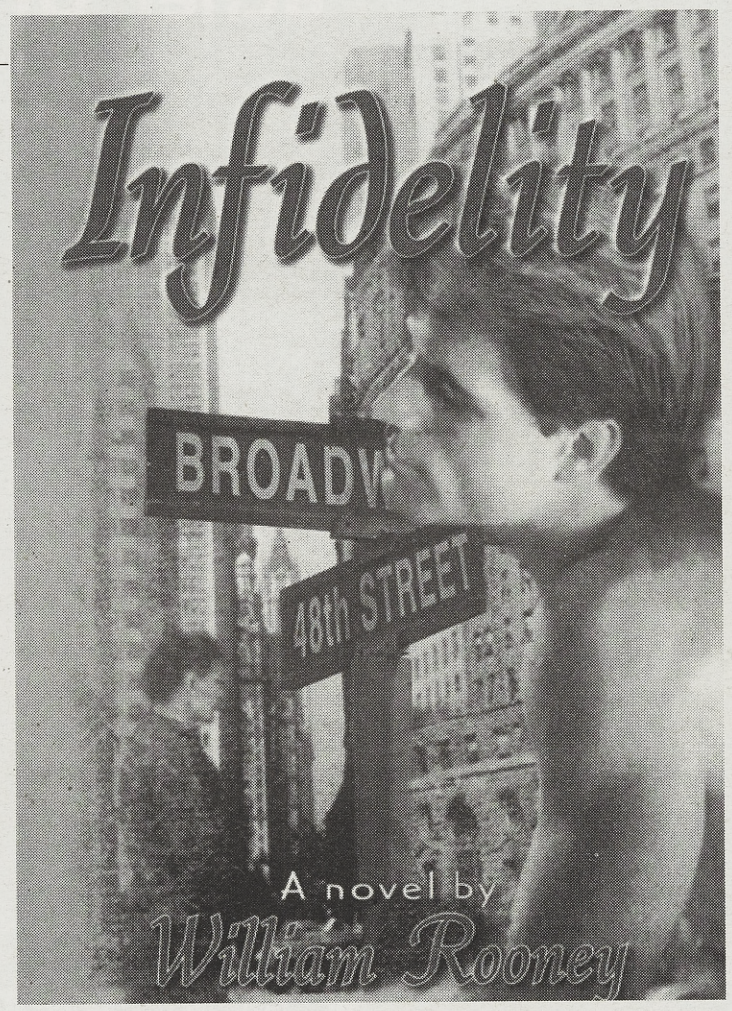
Part steamy romance, part serious novel, Infidelity tries to maintain a story line that, at first glance, seems intriguing. The plot is about an ambitious wannabe actor, Hank Carter, and his torrid love affair with a street smart hustler, Tom Clifden. Set in the raucous and turbulent sixties the story paints a picture of a society tussling with both free love and homophobia.

The randy couple spend their time together engaged in circus like pursuits of physical love asking themselves: Is this love or is this just sex? The answer is never clear in this book that tries to make the most of its theatrical (read: Broadway) backdrop.

An interesting sideline in the plot occurs when, twenty-five years later, Tom receives notice of Hank's passing from Hank's first love, Eunice. Eunice and Tom begin a correspondence that tries to explain their varied experiences of Hank. In the end Tom comes to a far different conclusion of who Hank was.

Author **William Rooney** strives for a Hemmingway-like brevity that ends up merely choppy. Despite a plot with good intentions, even the death of **Bobby Kennedy**, the bright lights of Broadway, and reminiscing about an unforgettable era cannot save pedestrian writing.

The sex, while plentiful, somehow lacks the human warmth of passion: it fails to add to the story line. Rooney's attempts at romance are dull and placid. In the hands of a more astute writer perhaps this tale could have lived up to its promising expectations, but in the end, *Intimacy* falls short in making us care about its cardboard characters. ▼



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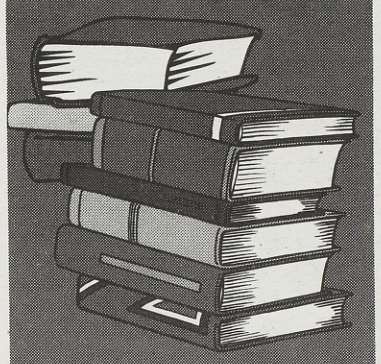

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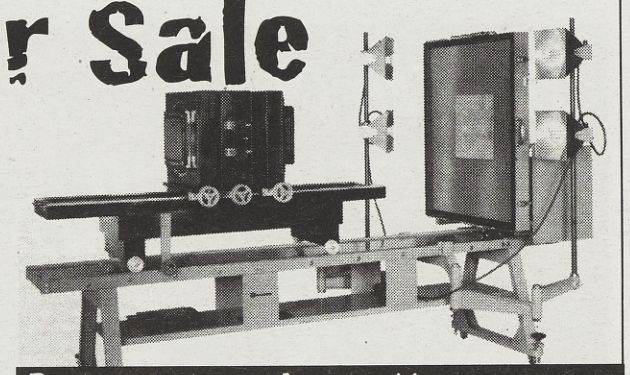

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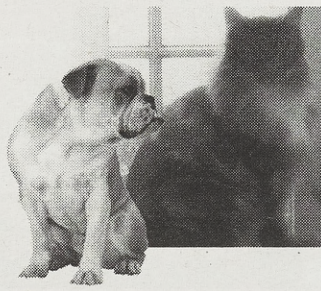

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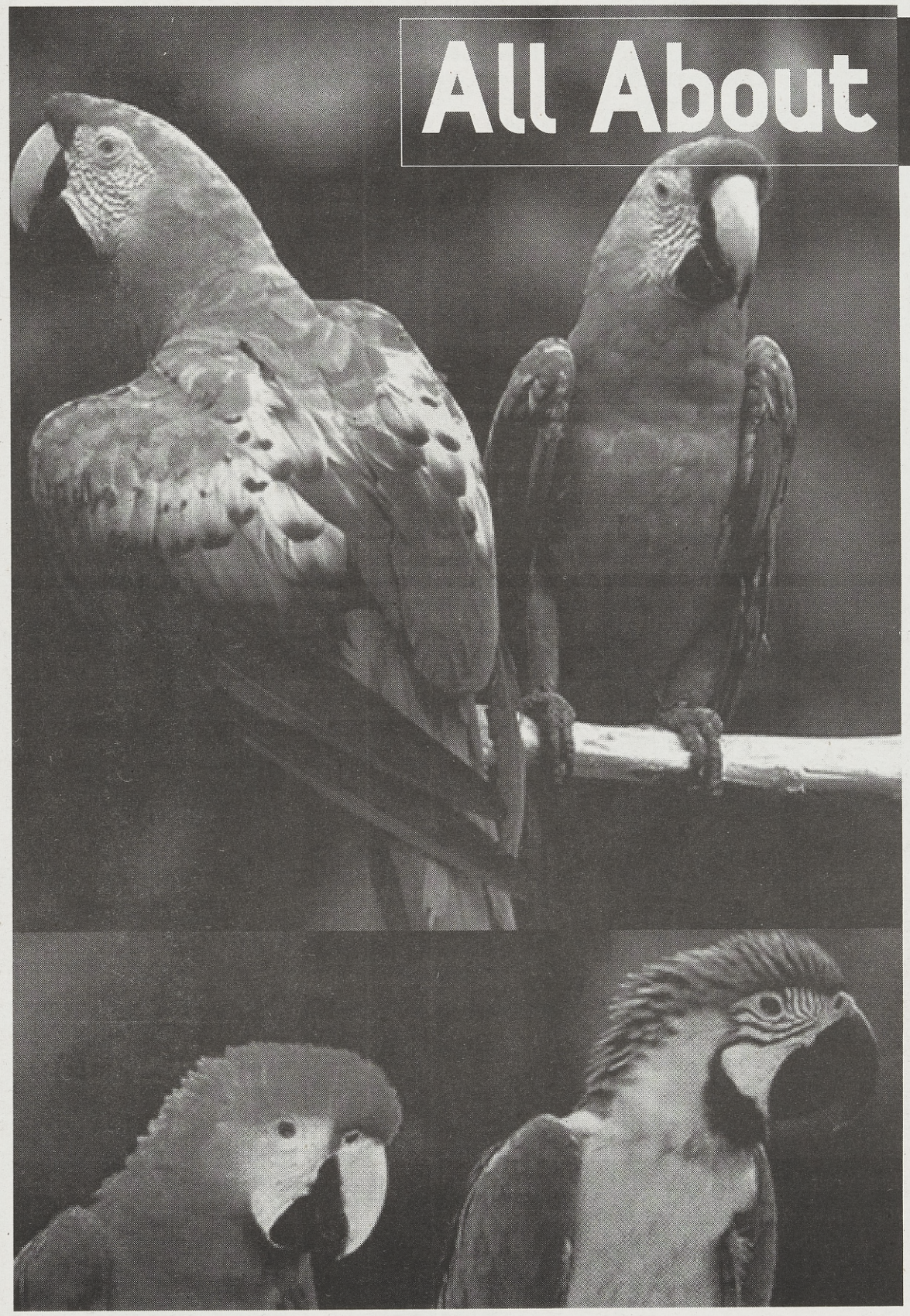
All About Parrots



By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

Parrot is the name of a large group of colorful birds found chiefly in warm, tropical regions. They are popular as pets because they become affectionate and tame, and many can be taught to talk.

Parrots range from about three inches (eight centimeters) to over three feet (ninety centimeters) long. Most parrots have thick, hooked bills, and many have long tails. Parrots possess short legs and feet with two toes pointing forward and two pointing backward. This arrangement of the toes is called *zygodactyl* (zy-guh-DAK-tuhl). These strong, grasping feet enable parrots to grasp fruits and nuts, climb, and even hang acrobatically from tree branches.

Parakeet is a general name for many kinds of small to medium-sized parrots, especially those with long, pointed tails.

People should keep parrots in clean, warm cages large enough so that the birds can exercise. Parrots need water, fresh air, and a variety of foods, including seeds, fruits, and vegetables to stay healthy. When well cared for, parrots can live extremely long lives. Several kinds of large parrots are known to have lived for more than fifty years in captivity. Smaller species, such as parakeets, can live up to twenty or thirty years.

Parrots are among the most intelligent of birds and can learn to solve fairly complex problems. Many species of parrots are prized for their ability to repeat words or to learn complicated tricks. The gray parrot can learn new phrases within hours of teaching. It even has been shown to use human words or other symbols to communicate feelings such as hunger, fear, or boredom.

Parrots may carry the disease *psittacosis*, also called *ornithosis*, which can be transmitted to people who handle infected birds or breathe dust contaminated with their droppings. Because of this disease, all parrots must be examined by a health officer before being shipped into the United States and some other countries.

Many parrots are in danger of extinction, largely because people have destroyed much of their habitat. Some dealers sell illegally captured wild parrots at high prices. People should buy parots only from licensed dealers who sell birds that were bred in captivity.

Many specialists now recognize three separate families of parrots, the Loriidae (lories and lorikeets), Cacatuidae (cockatoos and cockatiels), and Psittacidae (true parrots and parakeets).▼

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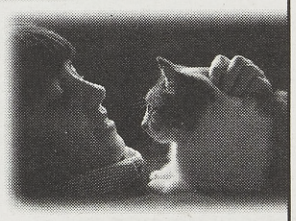
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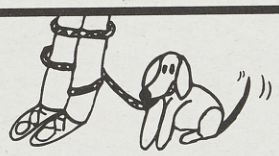
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HIV Newsline

On the HIV Front

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

California tightens rules on HIV care...

Starting in July, new regulations will require managed care plans in California to refer people with HIV to doctors certified as AIDS specialists making the state the first to impose this requirement on private health insurers.

People with HIV stay healthier when treated by doctors who have experience with the virus. The new regulations define a specialist as someone who has cared for at least twenty people with HIV or AIDS in the past two years, and has demonstrated an understanding of recent developments in the field through testing, continuing medical education or other means, and take into account that managing HIV infection has become much more complicated since the advent of effective pharmaceutical "cocktails" six years ago. AIDS advocates applaud the new rules and expect them to influence the debate in other states.

FDA recommends one-year wait on some blood donations...

A Food and Drug Administration (FDA) panel recently voted to continue a policy that requires people who have been pierced or tattooed to put off donating blood for a year after the procedure, but said those who have received acupuncture can safely give blood. They say loose regulation of tattoo and piercing establishments means that non-sterile procedures might be used, increasing the potential for transmission of viruses.

They recommend that blood banks try to verify if tattoos or piercing were performed at a licensed facility. As a result of the requirements, blood banks estimate about 100,000 people are turned away from donation centers each year. The concern is that these people may have contracted viruses such as hepatitis B or hepatitis C through dirty needles, re-used tattoo inks, or unsterilized or improperly sterilized tattoo equipment, and that these infections may be too recent to be picked up by blood screening.

Recent studies by University of Texas researchers found that anyone who is tattooed, even in a commercial facility, is nine times more likely to be infected with hepatitis C than someone who hasn't been tattooed.

There's controversy, however, on the issue. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says it does not feel it necessary for the CDC to recommend a routine ban on donations from people with tattoos or body piercing. Blood banks also say that new testing procedures now catch these viruses early in the infection process, which means contaminated blood can be discarded. But the FDA panelists say there still is a risk of contamination.

Upcoming meetings and events:

- **April 3.** Kaiser Permanente will hold a discussion forum on "Living with HIV, Living with Hope. Strength for the journey." Kaiser Hospital (Conference rooms 1 and 2 in the basement, by the cafeteria), 2025 Morse Avenue (near Arden). Light refreshments served at 6pm, presentation is from 6:30-8pm. Forum is free. Parking is free. Please RSVP to Sue Elam at 973-5230.
- **April 8.** Lambda Awards. On Monday, April 8 at 6:30 the tenth annual Lambda Awards program will be held at Club 21 (1119 21st St). The event honors folks in the Sacramento community who have made a significant difference in the lives of GLBT people. Tickets are $25 in advance available from Lambda Center (1927 L Street) or call 442-0185. Tickets are $30 at the door. The price includes a fun evening with friends as well as food, drinks, fabulous entertainment, silent auction, and of course, the announcement of the winners of the Lambda Awards.
- **April 20-21. Bob Hamm**'s sixth Annual Spring Plant Sale will be held Saturday from 9am-5pm and Sunday 8am-3pm in the parking lot on 21st Street between X and W Streets. All of Bob's plant sales benefit local AIDS charities. He says he needs lots of pots of all sizes and shapes to start potting for the Fall benefit sale, so if you have extras, please bring them in when you come to shop at this event.
- **May 5.** The newly re-formatted Hand-to-Hand (H2H) Foundation, which arose in-tact from the ashes of its previous home with Sacramento AIDS Foundation, is proud to present its first fundraiser, "Cinco de Mayo," to be held at the elegant and prestigious Vizcaya (banquet facility located at 21st & T) on Sunday, May 5, from 5:30-10pm. H2H volunteers provide emotional and practical support for men, women, and children who are infected with, or affected by this disease. H2H also provides for immediate needs such as clothing, food, or legal services. In the theme of Cinco de Mayo, they will be serving a fiesta buffet. The evening will consist of music, dancing, and a silent auction. Music will play until 9:30pm. Tickets are $25 (Visa and MasterCard accepted), and are available from the H2H offices on the second floor of CARES. Call **Jennifer Novak** at 914-6266 for reservations or info. Those interested in being "matched" to a person with HIV can also check with Jennifer (or program director **Julianna Tachabana**) to sign up for the next H2H training weekend.
- The Hand-to-Hand Foundation is also looking for someone with grant-writing experience willing to donate time to help get the newly-independent organization back on its feet. If you can help, please contact Jennifer Novak at 914-6266.
- **May 9-12. Bob Hamm**'s Mothers Day Benefit for the Hand-to-Hand Foundation will be at 796 Del Paso Blvd. (near Northgate) from 11am-5pm each day. Also open until sunset on Saturday May 11 during nearby Second Saturday Art Tour. For info call Bob at 429-8315.
- **May 11.** Project Inform's "Ron Wilmot Bike Ride." seven miles through San Francisco. Ninety-five cents of every dollar raised supports HIV/AIDS programs. Info. Julie at 415-558-8669 ext. 223, projectinform.org
- **June 2-8.** Sacramento's CARES clinic will be a beneficiary of California AIDS Ride. Info. 800-825-1000, caresclinic.org

Critics denounce Bush's HIV budget proposal...

Research will receive an additional $300 million under President Bush's proposed 2003 budget, but prevention programs and financial assistance for AIDS meds would receive no additional funding. The proposed budget could be devastating for HIV-infected people in many states who do not qualify for Medicaid and have no private insurance to cover their medications, advocates say.

The AIDS Drug Assistance Program (ADAP), which typically helps those in this situation, now needs $162 million to cover shortfalls for FY 2002 and FY 2003. ADAPs pick up nearly 600 new clients monthly, and six or seven states now have waiting lists. AIDS advocates hope Congress will improve on the president's proposed budget, as it has in the past.

Italy to provide marijuana-based drugs for pain relief...

Italy's national health system has been forced by a judge to allow the use of marijuana-based drugs for chronic pain. A Venice magistrate ruled on behalf of a woman with terminal lung cancer, who had asked permission of the high court since cannabis-based pain-killing drugs are banned in Italy.

The judge ruled that "when there is an insuppressible need for which the national health care doesn't offer alternative remedies, the individual's right to health," decreed in article 32 of the Constitution, becomes the paramount issue and thus allows the use of the drugs.

She ordered the local medical authorities to obtain the drugs abroad and then provide them free of charge to the woman within thirty days. This ruling brings Italy more in line with the rest of Europe. Perhaps the U.S. will take note.

Zerit /d4T changes label to reflect concerns...

The "Warnings, Precautions, Adverse Reactions, and Patient Information" sections of the Zerit (stavudine, d4T) label has been changed to describe the occurrence of lactic acidosis and neuromuscular toxicity in some people using the medication. [Lactic acidosis is a faster-than-normal accumulation of lactic acid in the blood, indicating possible inadequate oxygenation of muscles or other tissues. Neuromuscular toxicity refers to a possible poisoning of nerves or muscles.] Of the thousands of

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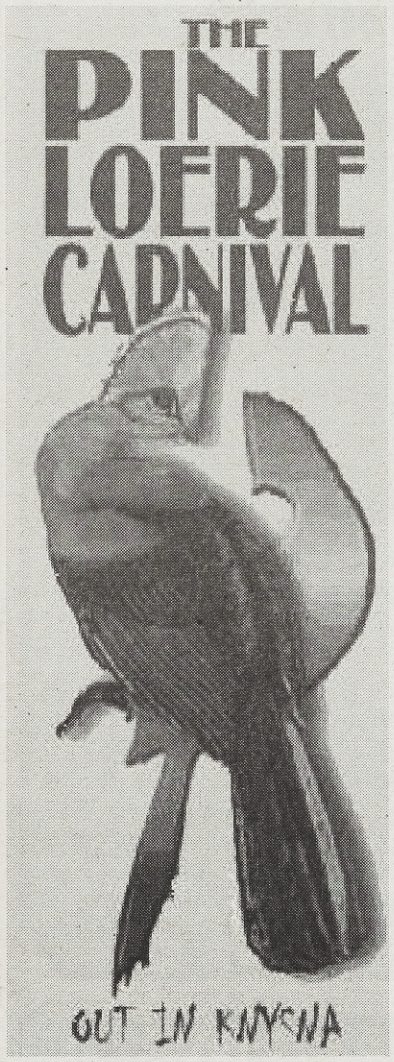
Pink Loerie Carnival Promises Good Queen Fun



The 2002 Pink Loerie Carnival will be held May 22–26 in Knysna, South Africa.

KNYSNA, GARDEN ROUTE, SOUTH AFRICA – The Pink Loerie Carnival, best described as the African Mardi Gras, will be held May 22-26 with events at locations all over Garden Route. For the first time, Pink Loerie will include a Fine Living Expo with interior designers, cooking demonstrations, wine tastings, and antiques show.

Concerts, art exhibits, comedians, films, street performers, skydivers, nightly dance parties, cabaret shows, and drag contests in Afrikaans and English are scheduled at venues all over Knysna. **Amanda Strydom**, **Elsabe Zietsman**, **Lizz Meiring**, **Rocco de Villiers**, **Heidi Mollentze**, **Karen Wessels**, **Lawrence Hilton**, **Jeremy Blackburn**, **Tessa Dowling**, **Peter Hayes**, **Rory Rootenberg**, The Big Boy Trilogy, The Glitter Sisters, and The Tuck Shop Girls are just a few of the announced entertainers.

The highlight of this year's Pink Loerie will be the float parade. "Priscilla, Queen of the Garden Route" busses are expected from all four corners of South Africa. These buses will have live music, drag queens, and guests on board with video cameras. Pink Loerie plans to film their voyages through the country. ▼

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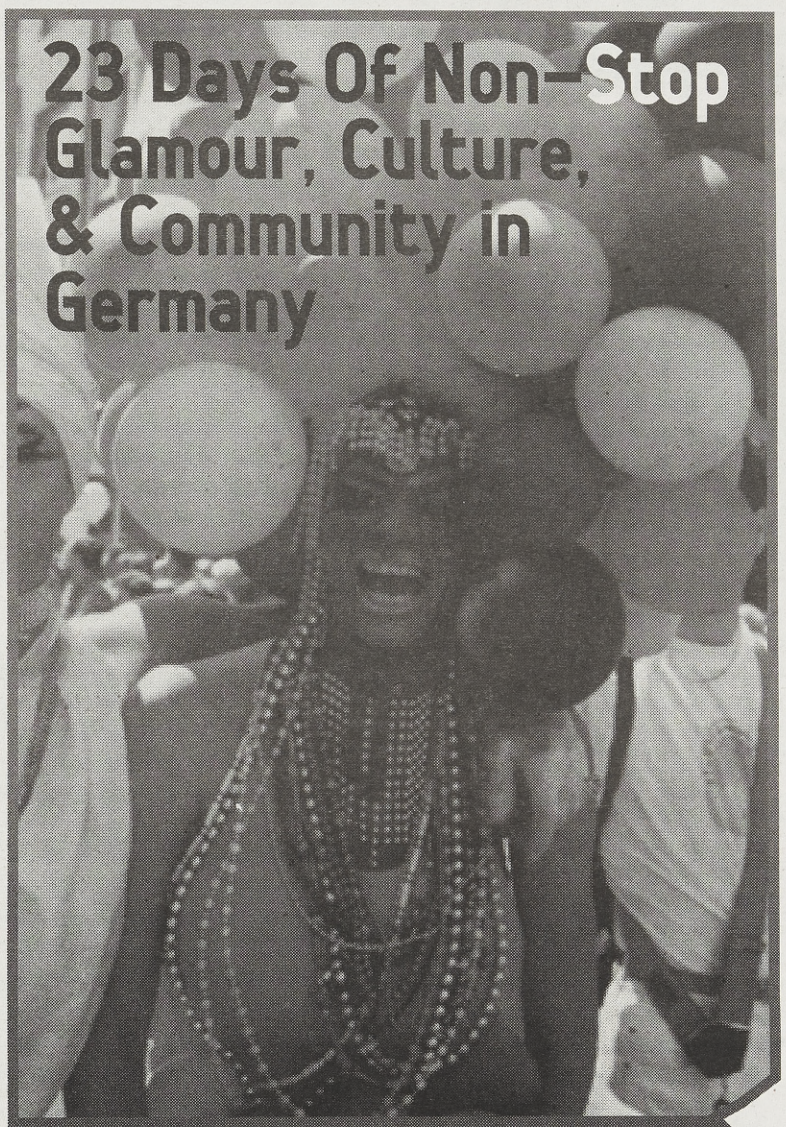

COLOGNE, GERMANY – Europride 2002, the largest GLBT event in Europe, will take place June 15 to July 7, 2002. More than one million visitors are expected with festivities culminating in the Europride parade on July 7 ending at the famous Cologne Cathedral.

Organizers suspect that visitors will have trouble choosing among over 120 events, including the choir performances, Pride Village street fair, live theater, song and dance contests, daily dance parties, fundraisers, sports, entertainment in the city's public squares, cabaret performances, and political discussions, scheduled during Europride 2002.

Cologne has a proud history as an open, tolerant, and multi-cultural metropolis. Europride enjoys the support of Lord Mayor Fritz Schramma as well as that of all political parties, the municipal government, and the local business community. The city was founded 2,000 years ago as an outpost of the Roman Empire on the Rhine River. Today its population of one million includes an estimated 100,000 homosexuals.

The theme for this year's demonstration and parade is "Cologne Celebrates Diversity." ▼

Info. europride2002.de, info@europride.de

On The HIV FRONT

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Zerit /d4T changes label to reflect concerns...

people on the medication, the FDA's Adverse Event Reporting System received reports of 25 people with neuromuscular weakness resembling Guillian-Barre syndrome [progressive muscular weakness of extremities] in association with lactic acidosis.

Twenty-two of the 25 were receiving anti-retroviral combinations containing stavudine. Six deaths occurred. Although stavudine/Zerit was not pinpointed as the precise cause, the stavudine label now includes a warning that its use may increase the risk of lactic acidosis, which represents a rare but serious adverse event.

The label now includes the symptoms of the newly described symptomatic hyperlactemia syndrome (such as abdominal pain, nausea and fatigue) and the recommendation for prompt suspension of all anti-retroviral therapy in suspected cases of lactic acidosis with or without neuromuscular weakness. Permanent discontinuation of stavudine should be considered in confirmed cases of lactic acidosis (lab measured with blood pH).

L.A infections plummet...

The wide distribution of anti-retroviral drugs over the past five years has resulted in a significant decline in AIDS-related opportunistic infections in Los Angeles County, say researchers attending a recent American Foundation for AIDS Research (AMFAR) meeting in San Francisco. The benefits of the drug therapy, however, have not reached all populations equally – African Americans, Latinos, and intravenous drug users are still at disproportionate risk for the infections. Los Angeles County Health Dept researchers analyzed the records of 2,200 people with HIV who received care at four clinics from 1993 to 2000. Before the arrival of anti-retroviral therapies in 1994, opportunistic infections (OIs such as PCP pneumonia) were usually the cause of death for people with HIV or AIDS. At the end of five years, the researcher found AIDS-defining opportunistic infections had declined steadily since anti-retroviral drugs were first made available in 1994, and by the year 2000, the OI rate had dropped by 90%! ▼

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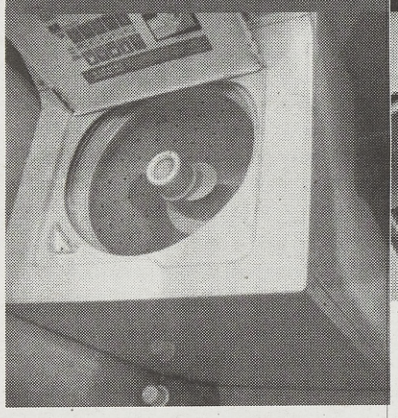
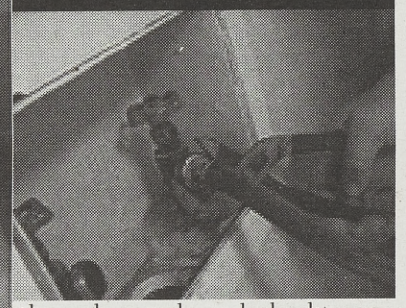
Leaky Washer Hoses — Don't Get Soaked





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Would you spend $10 to $20 to keep your furnishings, floor coverings, and keepsakes intact?

Consider spending that money on new washing machine hoses, and you may be able to save yourself from a lot of inconvenience, mess and the loss of items that could never be replaced.

Washing machine hose failures cause as much as $150 million in damage each year to homes in the United States and Canada. But by taking a few precautions, you can greatly reduce your chances of getting soaked by a leaky hose.

Inspect those hoses!

Make it a point to periodically inspect your washing machine hoses for signs of wear and tear. Look for bubbles, cracks, or fraying. If you see any of these signs, turn off the water supply to your washer and replace the hoses.

Can I replace them myself?

Replacing washing machine hoses is as easy as hooking up a water hose to a spigot. And a new set of hoses costs between $10 and $20 at most home repair, hardware, and plumbing supply outlets.

To install new hoses, first shut off the water supply to your washing machine. Close the main shutoff valve in your house if a valve closer to your washing machine is not available. Unscrew the old hoses one at a time, draining any water into the washing machine.

Carefully line up the threads and screw the hoses on tightly. Once you've installed the new hoses, open the shutoff valves slowly. Run the machine through a cycle and check carefully for leaks.

Carefully move the washer back toward the wall, keeping the hose free from kinks or tight bends. Allow at least four inches or eleven centimeters between the water connection and the back of your washer.

Anything else?

- Turn off the water supply to the washer if you plan to leave your home for more than one day. Most washing machine manufacturers recommend shutting the water off anytime you are not using the machine.
- Consider installing or having a professional plumber install a single-lever shutoff valve, which makes it easier to turn off the water supply to your washing machine.
- Another option is a water hammer arrestor, which absorbs increased water pressure when the electric valve in your washer shuts off. There are types that easily attach to the valves where your hose is connected.
- Make sure everyone in your house knows where the water shutoff valve is and how to use it. ▼

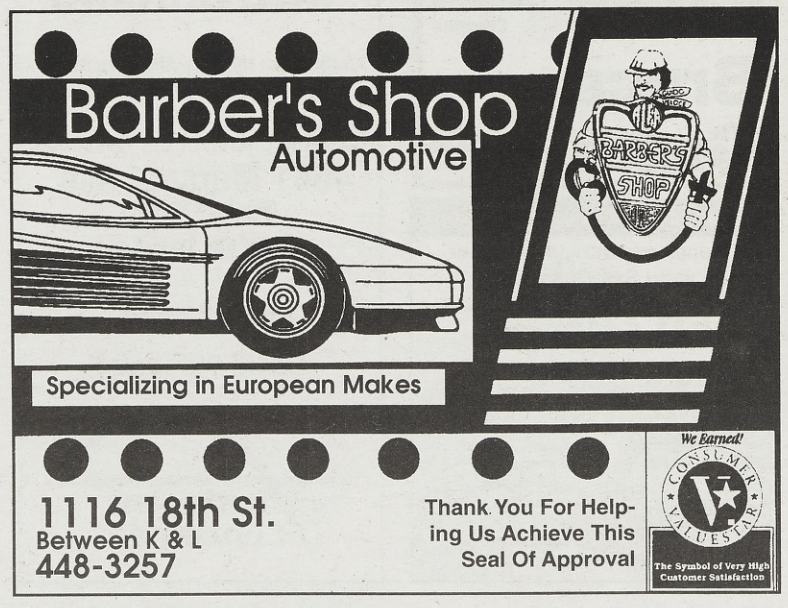
Rainbow Chamber Of Commerce Wants Your Business

Eric Whedbee, Terry Ashcraft, Chuck Churchhill, Fred Palmer, Rick Corby, Tayton Boyd, Kelli Foley, Sandy McIntire, Mark Whisler, Luis L. Sumpter, Bill McJunkins, Brian McMartin, Chip O'Neill, Linda Birner, and Lane Aldridge at Rainbow Chamber of Commerce's inaugural meeting.

SACRAMENTO, CA — The Rainbow Chamber of Commerce (RCC) held their first meeting in mid-March. Future meetings will be held the third Tuesday monthly beginning at 6pm at Club 21 (1119 21st Street). Initial founders dues are $50 per year.

Whisler Land Company employee and RCC organizer **Bill McJunkins** hopes the group will offer other GLBT professionals an opportunity to network in a friendly and positive atmosphere. New business owners can learn small business management skills through interaction with other members while experienced business people can share their expertise.

Members will enjoy exposure to the GLBT community through the RCC directory and opportunities to promote your business at RCC social functions or in the RCC newsletter. ▼ Info. 443-6969



Calendar

April

1 MONDAY

EASTER MONDAY
COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x13
FEMALE TO MALE SAC. MEETING, 7pm, 646-1417
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 6pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com

2 TUESDAY

BACW BOOK CLUB, 6:30pm, 209-544-3808
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES OF SAC. PLANNING MEETING, 7pm, Hamburger Mary's, 381-4559
TALKING TO YOUR TEEN ABOUT SEX WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS, 7pm, 875-6022
TOUR FOR LIFE: FROM THE GOLDEN GATE TO EMPIRE STATE KICK-OFF, benefit for SPCA, 11am, Justin Herman Plaza, Embarcadero, SF, 415-522-3569

3 WEDNESDAY

CHANGELING, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x22
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
GARRIN BENFIELD, MARK WEIGLE, & SHELLEY DOTY, 7pm, Bazaar Cafe, 5927 Calif. St., SF, garrin.com
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, topic is Sex for the Single Lesbian, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

4 THURSDAY

DEAN RIDDLE, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
EARTH DAY 2002 PLANNING MEETING, 6pm, Natural Foods Co-op Learning Center, 1900 Alhambda Blvd., 739-6705, saearthday@aol.com
OUTBOARD, Copper Mount. Resort, Colorado, outboard.org
POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 10am, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com
TALKING TO YOUR TEEN ABOUT SEX WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS, 7pm, 875-6022

5 FRIDAY

BACW TGIF, 6pm, Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
INVITATIONAL NATIVE AMER. ARTS FESTIVAL, Clark Cnty. Museum, Henderson, 702-455-7955
BASE PAIRS: MARIA MELENDEZ & FRANCISCO DOMINGUEZ, 7:30pm, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS DINNER OUT, 6:30pm, 443-6114
INTL. TEDDY BEAR CONVENTION, 12pm, Miners Foundry, 325 Spring St., Nevada City, 530-265-5040
OUTBOARD, Copper Mount. Resort, Colorado, outboard.org

6 SATURDAY

APRIL IN PARIS CABARET, Reno, 775-323-6393
BIG HAT DAYS, Old Town Clovis, 559-299-7363
CAPITAL CITY AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY JUDGED SHOW & SALE, 2pm, 530-637-9000
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS RIVER KAYAK, 663-1933
INVITATIONAL NATIVE AMER. ARTS FESTIVAL, Clark Cnty. Museum, Henderson, 702-455-7955
INTL. TEDDY BEAR CONVENTION, 10:30am, Miners Foundry, 325 Spring St., Nevada City, 530-265-5040
LOS ESCRITORES DEL NUEVO SOL POETRY READING, 11am, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
POND SKIMMING CONTEST & REGGAE FEST, Park City, 435-649-5400
OUTBOARD, Copper Mount. Resort, Colorado, outboard.org
QUILTED RAINBOW SHOW, 10am, Discovery HS, Natomas, 3701 Rosin Rd., 944-8998, 635-1535
SAC. VALLEY POZABILITIES SEE LAMBDA PLAYERS, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St.,564-7190
VIOLETS ACROSS AMERICA SHOW, 2pm, Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., 684-1496
WRITERS OF THE NEW SUN POETRY MEETING & POTLUCK, 11am, 682-9011

7 SUNDAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME BEGINS
BIRTH CENTER OPEN HOUSE, 7pm, 6622 Mercy Ct., FO, 961-1860
CAPITAL CITY AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY JUDGED SHOW & SALE, 10am, 530-637-9000
DYKES OUT TOGETHER BOOK CLUB, 4pm, 451-7191
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS RIVER WALK & BRUNCH, 9:30am, 966-8384
INTL. TEDDY BEAR CONVENTION, 10:30am, Miners Foundry, 325 Spring St., Nevada City, 530-265-5040
OUTBOARD, Copper Mount. Resort, Colorado, outboard.org
SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760
SAC. VALLEY POZABILITIES SAT ALAMEDA FLEA MARKET, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St.,564-7190
STEPHANIE HAFFNER, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
TALL SHIPS, 12pm, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com
VIOLETS ACROSS AMERICA SHOW, 10am, Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., 684-1496

8 MONDAY

COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x13
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
LAMBDA AWARDS, 6:30pm, Club 21, 119 21st St., 442-0185
MIDDLE EASTERN CULTURE PROGRAM, Iranian culture, 7pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave., Carm., 264-2919
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com

9 TUESDAY

GLBT VIDEO NIGHT, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com

10 WEDNESDAY

CHANGELING, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x22
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
GLSEN DAY OF SILENCE, dayofsilence.org
LGBT BASKETBALL GAME, 7:30pm, Rizal Community Center, 7320 Florin Mall Dr., gaysacbball@aol.com
NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION DAY, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2667
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, topic is Intl. Dyke of Mystery/Travel, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

11 THURSDAY

POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 10am, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com

12 FRIDAY

11% SALE DAY, 6pm, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2667
BACW TGIF, 6pm Sausage Factory, 517 Castro St., SF, bacw.org
DESIGNER SHOWCASE HOUSE TOUR, benefit for Junior League of Sac., 10am, 492-7856
LEATHER LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE 6, Manhattan Beach Marriott, 1400 Parkview Ave., Manhattan Beach, 310-546-7511, leatherleadership.org
MELONNEE DESIREE, 9pm, Nevada Club, 108 Main St., Grass Valley, 421-8175
MIDTOWN SPRING SIDEWALK SALE, 447-5956
SAC. VALLEY POZABILITIES MOVIE NIGHT, *Lion in Winter*, 7pm, 564-7190
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com

13 SATURDAY

11% SALE DAY, 6pm, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2667
ART FROM WITHIN EXHIBIT & SILENT AUCTION, 5:30pm, Grapes, 815 11th St., 454-2540
CELEBRATING THE BODY EROTIC, 9am, Body Electric School, Oakland, 510-653-1594
CULINARY CLASSIC, Community Center, Salinas, 831-678-3164
CULTURALLY COMPETENT CARE OF PEOPLE WITH DUAL DIAGNOSES SYMPOSIUM, Radisson Hotel, 734-2283
DIANE DEAN-EPPS, 12pm, Barnes & Noble, 1725 Arden Wy., 565-0644
DRAW PINKY, 9:30pm, Marilyn's, 1177 K St. Mall, 736-6105
DYKES OUT TOGETHER SECOND SAT. ART WALK, 443-6114
DYKES OUT TOGETHER PINOCHLE, 6:30pm, 489-9038
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS DINNER & MOVIE, 663-1933
HORSE COW GALLERY, Skanky Sisters art exhibit, 1409 Del Paso Blvd., 922-9142
MCGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW FUN RUN, 8am, 277-7043
MIDTOWN SPRING SIDEWALK SALE, 447-5956
QUEER & ACTIVE, 9am, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., lgbtcenter@ucdavis.edu
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com

14 SUNDAY

11% SALE DAY, 6pm, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2667
ART OF THE BOOK, 2pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave.,264-2770
CELEBRATING THE BODY EROTIC, 9am, Body Electric School, Oakland, 510-653-1594
DYKES OUT TOGETHER MOVIE & POTLUCK, 5pm, 966-5264
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS BIRD WATCHING, 7:30am, Cosumnes River Preserve, 209-368-9414
MIDTOWN SPRING SIDEWALK SALE, 447-5956
SPRING COLLECTOR'S FAIR, Old Sac., 558-3912, 264-7031
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com

15 MONDAY

BACW BOARD MEETING, 6:15pm, 55 New Montgomery Suite 524, SF, 415-495-5303
COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x13
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
MIDDLE EASTERN CULTURE PROGRAM, Palestinian culture, 7pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave., Carm., 264-2919
NATL. POETRY MONTH READING, 12pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-5558
POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 6pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com
SPCA TAKE THE BITE OUT OF TAX DAY, 11am, Post Office in Rincon Center, SF, sfspca.org
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com

16 TUESDAY

RAINBOW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING, 6pm, Club 21, 1119 21st St., 443-6969
SIERRA COUNTY SESQUICENTENNIAL, Court House, Downieville, 800-200-4949
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com

17 WEDNESDAY

CHANGELING, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x22
COOKING WITH RICE CLASS, 6pm, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2667
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
MELONNEE DESIREE, 11:30am, March of Dimes benefit, 714/744 P St. Quad, 421-8175
SAC. VALLEY POZABILITIES ART PARTY, 7pm, Matrix Gallery, 564-7190
SOUTHERN COMFORT, 2 & 11pm, HBO
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, topic is Healthy Relationships, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

18 THURSDAY

DESIGNER SHOWCASE HOUSE TOUR, benefit for Junior League of Sac., 10am, 492-7856
HEALTHY EATING FOR PREGNANCY, 6pm, Davis Co-op, 620 G St., 530-758-2667
POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 10am, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com

19 FRIDAY

BENEFIT FOR C.A.R.E.S., 7pm, Florin H.S., 443-3299 x6271
GARDEN RECEPTION, benefit for CAPE, Harold Lloyd Estate, Palm Springs, 760-323-0911
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS DINNER OUT, 663-3560
KVIE ART AUCTION, 8pm, Channel 6, kvie.org
MAX SCHWARTZ & BE HERRERA, 7:30pm, La Raza Galeria Posada, 704 O St., 682-9011
TALL SHIPS, Old Sac., hawaiianchieftain.com

20 SATURDAY

A.N.S.W.E.R. COALITION MARCH AGAINST WAR & RACISM, 11am, Dolores Pk., SF, 415-821-6545, actionsf.org
BENEFIT PLANT SALE, 9am, Pking. Lot 8, under fwy. at 21st & X & W St., 429-8315
CLAN GATHERING, Freedom Pk., Las Vegas, 702-433-2637
DOXIE DERBY, 12pm, UC Davis, 530-750-5010
EARTH DAY, 11am, CSUS, 6000 J St., 739-6705, saearthday@aol.com
FAMILY CONNECTIONS ADOPTION INFO. SESSION, 11am, 1771 Tribute Rd. Ste. G, 568-5966
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 9am, east side of Guy West Bridge by CSUS, 484-4100
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS HIKE, Mt. St. Helena, 443-6114
KVIE ART AUCTION, 2pm, Channel 6, kvie.org
SAC. VALLEY POZABILITIES POTLUCK, 564-7190
SOUTHERN COMFORT, 1pm, HBO

21 SUNDAY

SECRETARIES' WEEK
BENEFIT PLANT SALE, 8am, Pking. Lot 8, under fwy. at 21st & X & W St., 429-8315
DYKES OUT TOGETHER JAVA & JIVE, 2pm, 723-8793
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS HIKE, Pt. Reyes, 421-6209
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS URBAN CONDITIONING HIKE, 5pm, 451-4959
LOOK WHO'S 30!, benefit for Best of Broadway Benefit Prod., 6pm, Dante, 2330 Fair Oaks Blvd., 974-6280
KVIE ART AUCTION, 2pm, Channel 6, kvie.org

22 MONDAY

COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150 x13
FRONT RUNNERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, meet at tennis courts in McKinley Pk, 484-4100
POZABILITIES SOCIAL, 6pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004, sacvalleypozabilities@yahoo.com

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

AMER. CONSERVATORY THEATRE; Night & Day, Sept. 19-Oct. 20; Lackawanna Blues, Oct. 27-Dec. 1; Amer. Buffalo, Jan. 10-Feb. 9; Harvey, Feb. 20-Mar. 23; The Three Sisters, May 8-Jun. 8; Urinetown, The Musical, Jun. 24-Jul. 17; ; 415-749-2228
AMER. RIVER COLLEGE; Orchestra, May 8; College Hour recital, May 9; Concert Band, May 9; Morning & Afternoon Jazz Bands, May 10; 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234
AMER. RIVER THEATRE; Thieves' Carnival, Apr. 26-May 5; 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234
CA WIND ORCHESTRA; Ron Romm & Youth Artist Competition Winner, Apr. 21; Crest Theater, 1013 K St., 489-2576
CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE; Bus Stop, thru Apr. 6; Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde, Apr. 19-May 25; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529
CREST; The Independent, open Apr. 12; 1013 K St., 44-CREST
CSUS; Bimbetta, Apr. 14; Pirates of Penzance, Apr. 11-21; Medea, May 2-12; S/BAD, Sept. 19-29; Dale Scholl Dance/Art, Nov. 1-17; Dance Recital, Dec. 6-8; S/BAD, Feb. 20-23; Dale Scholl Dance/Art, Mar. 7-23; Dance Concert, Apr. 10-13; 6000 J St., 278-4323
FOOTHILL THEATRE; Little Shop Of Horrors, thru Apr. 21; Grinder's Stand, May 2-26; Greater Tuna, Jun. 13-Aug. 18; The Taming of the Shrew, Aug. 30-Sept. 22; The Glass Menagerie, Sept. 26-Oct. 27; New Voices Of The Wild West, Oct. 31-Nov. 10; A Christmas Story, Nov. 21-Dec. 31; 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; The Invention, thru Apr. 27; Death Trap, thru Apr. 28; Bleacher Bums, May 3-June 23; Charley's Aunt, July 19-Sept. 8; Driving Miss Daisy, Sept. 13-Nov. 3; The World Goes Round, Nov. 8-Jan. 5; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GOLD COUNTRY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA; Spirit Of America, Apr. 6; First Church of Christ Scientist, 2300 Capitol Ave., 457-3337
LAMBDA PLAYERS; Ritz, thru Apr. 6; Lesbian Laugh Fest, May 11; 366-3904, 484-4742
MAGIC THEATRE; TAPE, Apr. 19-May 12; Fort Mason Center Bldg. D, SF, 415-441-8822
MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE; Stomp, thru Apr. 24; 609 Sutter St., SF, 877-771-6900
MUSIC CIRCUS; Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, Jul. 8-14; Man of La Mancha, Jul. 15-21; The Unsinkable Molly Brown, Jul. 22-28; The Sound of Music, Jul. 29-Aug. 4; Camelot Aug. 5-11; Smokey Joe's Cafe, Aug. 12-18 ; Paint Your Wagon, Aug. 19-25;
NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY; All American, Apr. 7-9; Apr. 28-30; Family Concert, Apr. 27; 707-226-6872
RIVER STAGE; 2002; Gunfighter: A Gulf War Chronicle, Apr. 10-May 12, 2001; Acts Unbecoming a Golem, July 10-28, 2002; Cosumnes River College, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
RUNAWAY STAGE PRODUCTIONS; Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, May 24-Jun. 9; Oklahoma!, Jul 12-28; How to Suceed in Business Without Really Trying, Sept. 6-22; The Wiz, Nov. 1-17; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 207-1226
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT; Mike Yryga, Apr. 6; Scott Capurro, Apr. 13; Aundre the Wonderwoman, Apr. 20 ; Carla Clayy, Apr. 27; 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT
SAC. MEN'S CHORUS; The Lavendar Muse, June 23-29; Jean Runyon Little Theater, 1500 J St., 264-5181
SAC. THEATRE COMPANY; Almost Grown Up, thru June 2; Picasso At The Lapin Agile, Apr. 16-May 12; 1419 H St., 443-6722
SF JAZZ; Buena Vista Social Club, Apr. 5; Joshua Redman, Bill Frisell, Brian Blade, & Larry Grenadier, Apr. 7; Joshua Redman, Bill Frisell, Brian Blade, & Larry Grenadier, Apr. 7; David S. Ware Quartet, Apr. 11; Joshua Redman & Orrin Keepnews, Apr. 12; Sonny Rollins, Apr. 13; Joe Lavano, David Sanchez, Lew Tabackin, Robert Stewart, & Benny Green Trio, Apr. 14; Dr. Lonnie Smith Trio, James Carter, Lenny White, & Larry Goldings Trio, Apr. 27; Omar Sosa Septet & Anthony Brown's Asian Amer. Orchestra, May 4; Richard Galliano & Enrico Rava Quartet, Jun. 1; Esbjorn Svensson Trio & Bugge Wesseltoft, Jun. 13; Wynton Marsalis Quartet, Jun. 14; Herbie Hancock, Michael Brecker, & Roy Hargrove, Jun. 15; 415-398-5655, sfjazz.org
SF OPERA COMPANY; Madama Butterfly, June 9-July 5; Carmen, June 8-July 6; Giulio Cesare, June 19-July 7; War Memorial Opera House, 455 Franklin St., SF, 415-861-3330, sfopera.com
SUNDANCE CHANNEL; Alive & Kicking (aka Indian Summer), Apr. 8, 11, & 30; Bent, Apr. 4, 8, & 16; Chutney Popcorn, Apr. 3, 9, 25, & 29; Companions: Tales From the Closet, Apr. 8, 12, & 25; The Cream Will Rise, Apr. 5, 13, 18, 23, & 29; Different for Girls, Apr. 4, 17, & 29; Godass, Apr. 15, 19, & 23; Happy Together, Apr. 1, 10, & 16; Hide & Seek, Apr. 9, 19, & 22; Living with Pride: Ruth Ellis @ 100, Apr. 5, 8, 13, 18, 24, & 28; Madchen in Uniform, Apr. 3, 9, 19, & 29; Paris was a Woman, Apr. 12 & 28; The Sleepy Time Gal, Apr. 1, 7, 11, 23, & 27; sundancechannel.com
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing; 1028 R St., 446-2668
THEATRE RHINOCEROS; Women Behind Bars, thru Apr. 13; 2926 16th St., SF, 415-861-5079
UC DAVIS PRESENTS; The Merry Widow, Apr. 4; Diavolo Dance Theater, Apr. 12-13; Natalie MacMaster, Apr. 17; Anne Lamott, Apr. 22; 530-757-3199, ucdavispresents.ucdavis.edu
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Eleanor, An American Love Story, Apr. 5-28; USCG Dixieland Jazz Band, Apr. 16; Sister Swing, Apr. 9; Corpse!, May 24-June16; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

Art Galleries

BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, And Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
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GALERIA DE LA RAZA; Photographic Memory & Other Shots in the Dark, thru May 11; 2857 24th St., SF, 415-826-8009
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MATRIXARTS; Sex At 18 Frames Per Second: Reflections From Obsolescense, thru Apr. 19; Open Studio, 2nd & 4th Sundays; Kids & Families, 2nd & 4th Sundays; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118, matrixarts.org
RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Mary Lucier, Apr. 18-May 17; 2002 Masters of Fine Arts Exhibition, Jun. 7-Jun. 28; Documents of Other Worlds: Travel Photography from the Fine Arts Collection, Jan. 19-Mar. 22; UC Davis Art Center, 1 Shields Ave., 530-752-8500
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SF MOMA; Up & Out, Apr. 11; Sampling/Christian Marclay, Apr. 11-Jul. 28; Hotel, May 9; Art Auction, May 15; Eva Hesse, thru May 19; Perfect Acts of Architecture & Jack Stauffacher, thru May 26; Points of Departure II: Connecting with Comtemporary Art, thru June 9; Teknolust, Jun. 13; Willem de Kooning: Tracing the Figure, Jun. 27-Sept. 8; Edward Weston, thru Jul. 9; Scratch Cinema, Jul. 11; Taken by Design, Jul. 20-Oct. 20; Yoko Ono, Jun. 22-Sept. 15; Sampling/Christian Marclay, Apr. 11-Jul. 28; Ellsworth Kelly in SF, Jul. 13-Jan. 5, 2003; 151 3rd St., SF, 415-357-4000
SOLOMON DUBNICK; A Horse is a Horse, Apr. 4-May 4; Trout Fishing in America, Apr. 27-Jun. 1; Alan & Helen Post, Jun. 6-29; George Green & Mark Bryan, Jun. 6-29; Group Clay & Glass Exhibit, Jul. 5-27; Here & Far: Landscape Invitational, Aug. 1-31; John Tarahteeff & Troy Dalton, Oct. 3-Nov. 2; 2131 Northrup Ave., 920-4547
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VIEWPOINT; photography from Boys & Girls Club, thru Apr. 5; Sac. Valley Photographic Art Center, 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341
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Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, sacjazz.com.	May 2002
Sacramento Fredom Fair, 442-0185.	June 2002
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650.	June 13-30, 2002
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org.	June 2002
Provincetown LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, familypride.org.	August 2002
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766.	August 2002
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Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2001, 448-7798	Labor Day Weekend
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com	September 2002
S.F. Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247	September 2002
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	October 2002
National Coming Out Day.	October 11, 2002
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival.	October 9-12, 2002
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Sydney Gay Games, SAGA 451-8663	November 2002
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California Domestic Partners Law Anniversary.	November 16, 2001
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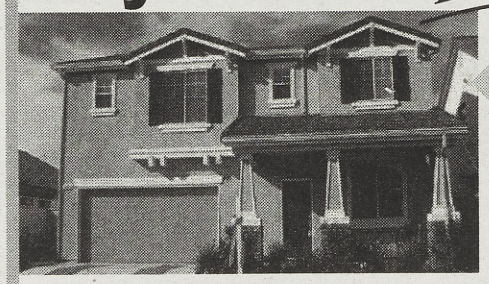

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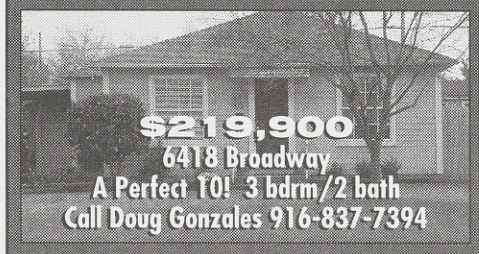

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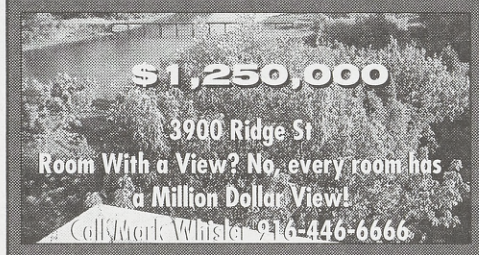

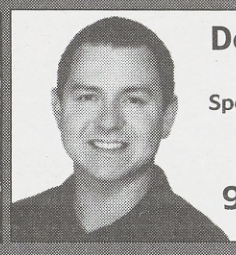

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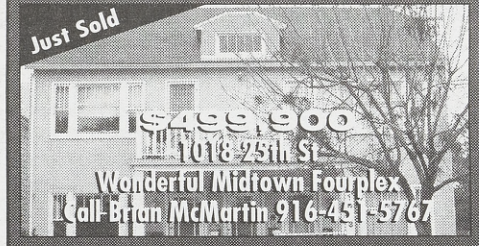

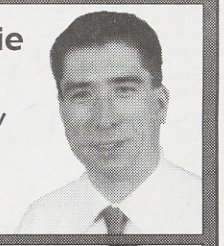

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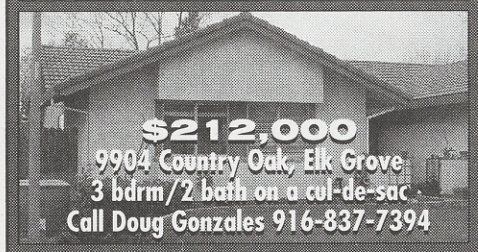

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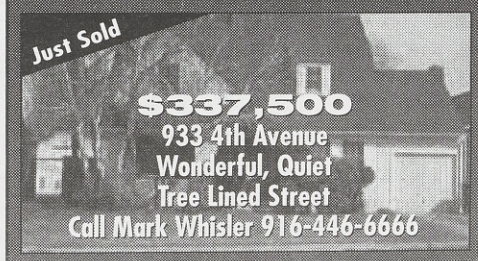

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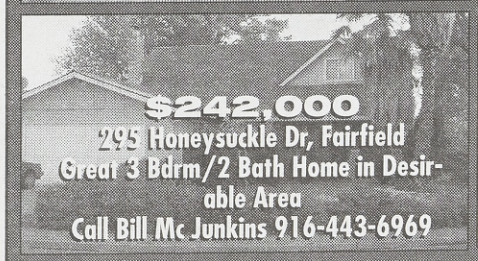

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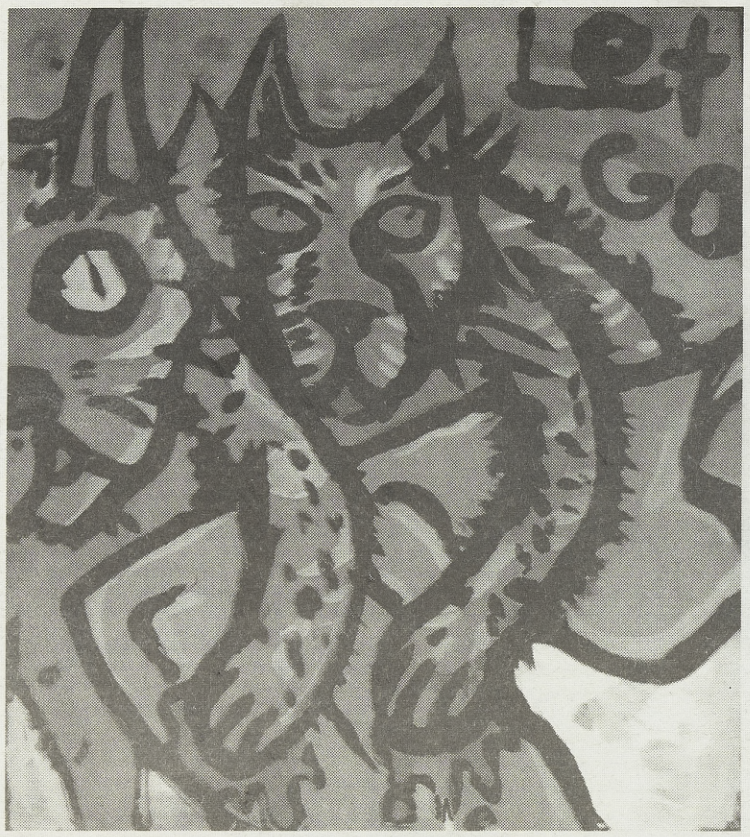

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You're Bugging Me by Skinner.

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